

Circleville Herald

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94th Year — 261

Congress Agrees Social Security Needs Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate agree that vast sums of money must be funneled into the ailing Social Security system, but they differ on the question of how much working people and their employers should sacrifice to get the job done.

The Senate on Friday concurred with the position of the House that Social Security taxes will have to be raised. Left unresolved was the question of whether the maximum tax paid by a worker will be doubled or tripled over the next 10 years.

House-Senate conference committee will have to decide to what extent Social Security taxes will be raised for employees and their employers.

The panel also must decide whether employers and employees should continue splitting the payroll-tax burden 50-50, as the House proposed, or whether employers will be required for the first time to carry a larger share of the burden, as favored by Senate.

At stake are the paychecks of some 107 million working men and women and Social Security benefits of 33 million elderly Americans.

The maximum a working man or woman now pays per year is \$965, and that is matched by the employer. The Senate bill would change this so that, in 1987, for example, the top tax a worker would have to pay would be

\$2,407, while the employer would have to pay a maximum of \$5,325.

The House bill would continue the 50-50 split, so that in 1987 both the employee and the employer would pay identical taxes of \$3,025.

The Senate passed its Social Security bill Friday night on a 42-25 vote, approving tax increases that will cost \$70 billion to \$75 billion over the next six years, for example, and liberalizing rules on outside earnings by pension recipients.

The House approved its own plan last week.

Here are unofficial estimates of how the taxes in the two bills compare. The figures include tax increases already written into current law:

\$10,000 WORKER

The current tax is \$585 a year. Both bills would raise it in 1978 to \$605. Under the Senate bill the payroll tax on this worker from 1978 through 1987 would total \$6,612, or \$357 more than without the bill. The House version would result in a 10-year total of \$6,580, or \$325 above current law.

HIGH-PAID WORKER

Currently, no worker pays an annual Social Security tax of more than \$965. That is paid only by those earning \$16,500 or more. By 1987 the maximum wage subject to tax on the employee in the Senate bill would be \$33,900, for a top tax of \$2,407, and a 10-year total of \$17,188, which is \$1,988 more than without the bill.

EMPLOYER

The employer now matches the employee's share of tax, a practice that would be continued under the House bill. Under the Senate bill, that tradition would end in 1979, when an employer would be liable for a payroll tax on the first \$50,000 of each worker's wages, or a top tax of \$3,068. In 1985 the maximum taxable wage would soar to \$75,000, meaning a top tax of \$5,288.

In the House bill, the maximum wage subject to employee tax in 1987 would be \$42,600, resulting in a maximum tax of \$3,025. The tax over the next 10 years would total \$21,391, or \$6,191 above current law.

Social Security is in trouble because

of a declining birth rate and high unemployment, which reduce contributions to the system, and high inflation, which increases payouts. The problems were compounded by a 1972 congressional error which had the effect of giving some beneficiaries double cost-of-living increases to compensate for inflation.

The Senate bill corrects that error, as does the House version, by reducing benefits that some future retirees would receive otherwise.

The Senate and House bills differ on treatment of the "earnings ceiling," which limits the amount of money a retired person may earn and still draw a full Social Security check. Under existing law, the pension of a person 65 to 72 is cut \$1 for each \$2 above \$3,000 that the person earns in a year.

The House voted to eliminate that ceiling by 1982. The Senate voted to raise the ceiling for most retired persons to \$4,500 next year and \$6,000 in 1979. In 1982 the limit would be eliminated for persons 70 or 71 years old.



FIRE DAMAGES ELEVATOR — The Amanda Grain Co. was hit by a \$65,000 fire Friday that destroyed grain storage areas, elevator lifts and distributor systems. Thirty-eight firefighters from three departments and 11 pieces of equipment were called to the scene at 3 p.m. when the fire was discovered. It started when a slipping drive belt overheated and caught on fire. Amanda Volunteer Fire Chief Dick Wharton expressed his appreciation to the volunteers from other fire departments that came to assist in battling the blaze, especially to the Clearcreek Volunteers.

Agreement Close On Abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Squabbling senators and representatives are "closer than ever" to deciding when the government will pay for abortions for poor women, says one of the congressmen trying to end a 3½-month impasse between the two houses.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., commented after a compromise resolution won final approval ensuring that paychecks won't be delayed for 275,000 federal employees affected by the dispute.

The compromise agreed to Friday was more liberal than the House's original position on paying for abortions, but more restrictive than the Senate stand.

The resolution was the second approved by Congress in the last month to ensure that paychecks and operating money for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and smaller agencies won't be interrupted.

The measure, which must now be signed by President Carter, guarantees that money to run the agencies won't run out before the end of November.

The \$60.2 billion appropriation is tied to the abortion issue because HEW oversees the Medicaid and social services programs through which the government last year paid out about \$50 million for 300,000 abortions.

The dispute is the only remaining obstacle to final approval for the appropriations bill, which covers fiscal 1978.

The compromise in the emergency resolution would pay for abortions when the life of a woman is endangered, when she would suffer serious health damage and in cases of rape or incest.

The Senate's reluctant agreement with the resolution Friday came after it obtained assurances from House leaders that the emergency money bill would be the last and that there would be a serious effort to resolve the abortion dispute.

The resolution, which passed the Senate on a voice vote, had been initiated by the House on Thursday.

The first continuing resolution was passed on Oct. 13 after Congress missed a Sept. 30 deadline for resolving the abortion dispute. This resolution expired Oct. 30.

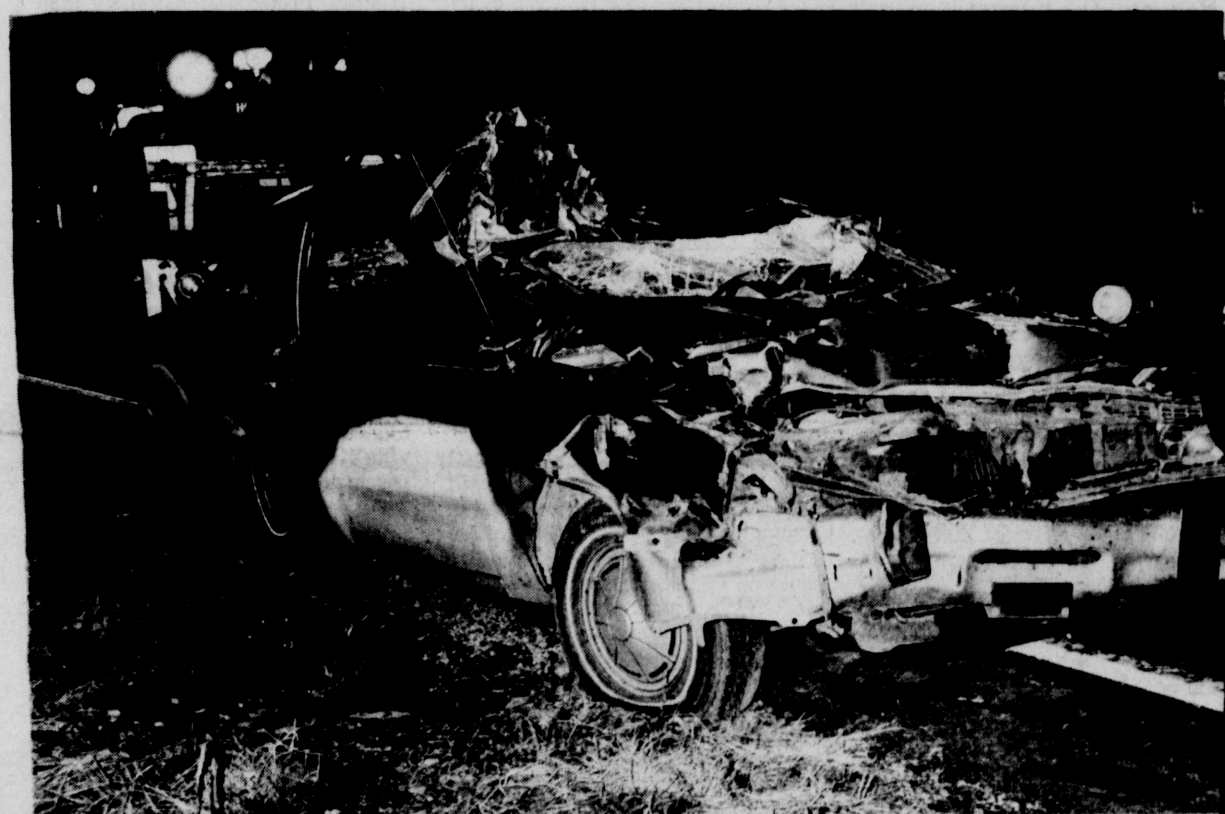
ROUDETOWN

MRS. Genevieve Hedges recently received a clipping from the Boca Raton News, Boca Raton, Fla., sent by her son, Dean, concerning Circleville's Pumpkin Water Tower. The tower has achieved quite a bit of notoriety for the city.

Weather

Rain tonight and Sunday. Continued mild with lows tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s. Highs Sunday in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Crash Claims Grove City Woman



FATAL CAR — This is the car which was involved in an 11:55 p.m. Friday accident with the trailer of a semi tractor-trailer rig. The accident occurred on State Route 104, three tenths of a mile north of State Route 762. A passenger in the car, Regina A.

Henson, 19, Grove City, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. The driver of the car, Donald P. Kight, 21, Columbus, was taken to Mercy Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition this morning.

The highway death toll in Pickaway County rose to 12 early this morning, following an 11:55 p.m. accident Friday on State Route 104, three tenths of a mile north of State Route 762.

Dead is Regina A. Henson, 19, of 2404 Alkire Road, Grove City.

12

Dead In
1977

She was a passenger in a car driven

by Donald P. Kight, 21, 999 Hart Ave., Columbus.

According to Sgt. Ron Thompson of Post 65 of the Ohio Highway Patrol, Kight's auto was southbound on SR 104, when it struck the trailer of a semi tractor-trailer rig that was sitting across the roadway. The impact almost completely sheared off the roof of the Kight auto.

The tractor-trailer rig was being driven by Wilbur F. Tigner, 49, Route 1, Lockbourne. He was northbound on SR 104, and was attempting to back the rig across the southbound lane and into a private drive. The trailer was across

the roadway when the mishap occurred.

Ms. Henson was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital by the Jackson Twp. Emergency Squad, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. Kight was transported to Mercy Hospital in Columbus by the Scioto Twp. Emergency Squad, where he was treated for lacerations to the face, left ear, and left arm. His condition was listed as stable this morning.

Post 65 Trooper A. R. Svetek and Sgt. R.P. Ehrhart investigated the accident. They charged Tigner with failure to yield the right of way. Further charges are pending, according to Sgt. Thompson.

Major Steel Firms Want To Merge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Troubled U.S. steelmakers have closed plants, laid off workers and absorbed record losses to overcome their problems. Now the parent corporations of two top producers want to merge.

Dallas-based LTV Corp., owner of Jones & Laughlin Steel, and New Orleans-based Lykes Corp., parent company of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, said Friday they had reached agreement in principle on a merger.

If approved, it would create a steel-making entity about the size of

National Steel Corp., the nation's third-largest producer behind U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel.

It would likely place LTV, the surviving company, among the nation's top 25 corporations with annual sales about equal to Westinghouse Electric Corp., currently ranked 22nd.

"LTV has hinged its bets on three basic industries," said a Pittsburgh analyst. "They're obviously convinced that as a basic industry steel is going to make money."

The company's other interests include meat and food processing and aerospace businesses.

Paul Thayer, LTV's board chairman, and Chester Ferguson, vice chairman of Lykes, said the agreement in principle would be submitted to their boards for approval next Tuesday.

It calls for conversion of each share of Lykes common stock to 1.25 shares of LTV. Outstanding preferred stock would be converted to LTV securities.

A merger would require approval of shareholders in both companies and the U.S. Justice Department, which said Friday it would investigate the proposal.

LTV signed a consent decree in 1970 in which it agreed to 10 years to refrain from acquiring companies with assets in excess of \$100 million without government approval.

If the merger proposal was a sign of hope for steel's future, it came at a stark moment in the industry's history with imports capturing a record share of the domestic market, depressing prices and profits.

Lykes announced Friday that it lost \$117.2 million, or \$12.97 a share, during the third quarter. The company said it lost \$175.4 million in the first nine months of 1976.

Most of the third quarter loss was attributed to a decision to shut down operations at Youngstown Sheet & Tube's Campbell Works in Youngstown, Ohio, affecting 5,000 workers.

The company, eighth-largest U.S. producer, will shift production to a more modern mill at its Indiana Harbor Works near Chicago.

"If they've taken the bath they're going to take, they may be pretty lean now," the analyst said. "With their marginal plants gone, this could be a good thing for both companies."

Lykes is also engaged in ocean shipping through Lykes Brothers Steamship Co.

J&L, currently the nation's No. 7 steel producer, reported earlier that it lost \$4.7 million in the third quarter. Profits in the first nine months amounted to a meager \$889,000 — off 97 percent from 1976.

Blue Flu Hits Canton Police Force

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The entire overnight shift of 30 policemen called in sick Friday night as militancy mounted among police and firefighters in their long contract dispute with the city.

Major Ronald Mason said enough supervisory officers were on duty to provide adequate police protection for this northeastern Ohio city of 100,000.

The sick-out is the latest development in a running battle between the police and firefighters unions and the city over a contract to replace one that expired 10 months ago.

The Professional Firefighters Union International already has struck the city twice since contract negotiations began. The 195 members struck the city for two days last April and again for six days late in July.

The firefighters were joined by about 220 policemen in the latter action but the police returned to work after the city council agreed to place a .5 of a percent city income tax issue on the Oct. 4 ballot.

The police and Republican Mayor Stanley A. Cnich believed that new revenue would provide enough money to give the safety forces the 11.5 percent increase they sought.

Canton voters rejected the new tax and since then there have been strike threats and on-again, off-again attempts to resume stalled negotiations.

But negotiations remain at an impasse with all city workers represented by unions rejecting the city's latest 5.5 percent offer.

Cnich, who supports a raise but who says it's a matter now of cutting services to free the needed money, has told the forces he thinks the income tax might pass in the future if the Democrat-controlled council would support the issue.

City Police Arrest Burglary Suspect

Circleville City Police arrested James H. Fawbush III, 20, 212 Pearl St. for the breaking and entering and grand theft of the Roundtown Hobby Shop, 236 E. Franklin St., within minutes after the burglary.

According to the report filed by Sgt. William Pontious, he and Ptl. Barton were on patrol near the intersection of Washington and Franklin Streets when they observed a man carrying a very large box on his head.

The two turned to check the man who walked out of an alley beside 212½ E. Franklin St.

The officers drove into the alley next to the man. The man said, "I've got leaves and bricks in the box," before the officers said a word.

Pontious told the man to put the box down and that he wanted to talk to him. The man said, "I can't."

The sergeant started to get out of his cruiser and the man began running westbound in the alley. He turned south on Pickaway Street and was apprehended about a block down the street.

The officers went back to where the

man had dropped the box near 218 S. Pickaway St. The box contained toys.

At this time, the man was advised of his rights.

Stickers on the toys revealed that they had been taken from the Roundtown Hobby Shop. John Taylor, the owner, was called and a search of the building was made.

It was discovered that entry was made to the building through a rear window on the northeast corner. A storm window was taken out by use of a prying device.

A total of \$416.54 in toys was stolen. The officer found a crowbar in a duffle bag.

Fawbush is being held in city jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Stanley Crosby, 130 Starky Drive and Blake Crosby reported that someone threw a rock threw windows of their homes early Friday evening. Damage was estimated at \$15 to Crosby's window and \$30 to Crosby's window.

Charles D. Iles, 58, 350 Logan St. said that at 8:44 p.m. someone threw eggs at his front door.

GRAFFITI

GOLF IS THE MOST POPULAR WAY OF BEATING AROUND THE BUSH

Grid Scores

Westfall 7, Adena 0
Teays Valley 14, Hillsboro 10
Logan Elm 20, Bloom Carroll 19
Washington C.H. 14, Circleville 7
Wilmington 50, Madison Plains 0

Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 5, 1977



LEADERSHIP TRAINING — A ten-county Area Extension Homemakers Leadership Training was held on the Wilmington College Campus recently. Those representing Pickaway County were (pictured standing) June Timmons, Beverly Bechtel, and (seated) Karol Riegel, and Emily Berry. The homemakers heard Dean Roy M. Kottman, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, speak of the Extension program and the leadership role club members serve in it. He emphasized that each citizen must become more aware of government funding procedures and support those programs for which they want tax dollars spent. The Dean explained the recent crisis in Extension funding in detail to the homemakers, and answered many questions concerning the steps necessary to secure Extension funding. Those involved in approving Extension funding include The Ohio State University Board of Regents, whom the homemakers found are appointed by the Governor. From the Regents, the budget is sent to the Governor, and then to the Ohio legislature. Due to statewide strong support, the legislature actually increased the final extremely pared-down budget which they received this past spring. The homemakers had a lively discussion concerning State Home Council constitution revision, learned of plans for an area Home Council, and received program ideas to take home to member counties.

Home Economics Fair Requirements Set

By JOAN EYERMAN

The 4-H Home Economics Advisory Committee met this week to complete fair requirements, to be available January 1. Chairman Lois Jones led a discussion of the pilot project "Week-ender" fair requirements. It was decided it should be a group of coordinated pieces of clothing that can be inter-changed, planned for a particular occasion or place.

The committee recommended that fair requirements be provided in the home economics project books for 1978-1979.

Discussion followed concerning the Clothing Top to Toe project. Members are supposed to follow directions provided, but many vary from these. It was decided that the statement "Garments not made according to instructions will not be considered for placing or outstanding awards at the fair" would be included in the fair requirements.

4-H food project requirements were reviewed, and it was decided to encourage enrollment in the "Customize Your Diet" project since it is one in which basic nutrition, exercise and

grooming is studied.

Outdoor Cookery and International Foods were discussed. There were still clubs this year who were expecting to be judged as a group. Committee members felt that each member should be responsible for a prepared food, menus, and table setting, as directed in the fair requirements.

Much discussion centered on the Creative Arts projects and the categories offered this year. It was felt that the categories were a good improvement since about 350 members enroll in this project. The committee members voted to include a statement that 4-H Creative Arts projects must be made for 4-H, and cannot be a school project. Categories to be offered for next year include: Home Kits (home arts made from patterns and kits), Creative Home Arts, Fine Arts, and Pioneer Arts, all with junior and senior categories.

The committee also recommended that a better defined evaluation system for Jr. Leaders be devised. It was felt that project requirements and a fair interview should be offered since this is a project in which a member enrolls just like others.

ECONOGRAM

ECONOMIC INFORMATION RELATING TO AGRICULTURE

The consumer price index (CPI) rose 0.3 percent in September or at an annual rate of 3.6 percent. This was the third month in a row of small increases in the CPI. For the third quarter the CPI rose at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, significantly slower than the 8.1 percent rate in the second quarter and 10 percent in the first quarter. The CPI for September stood at 184 percent of the 1967 average, 6.6 percent higher than in September, 1976. Food prices crept up at a 1.2 percent seasonal adjusted rate in September. Prices of gasoline, motor oil, new cars, fuel oil and coal rose. Prices for services rose at a 6 percent annual rate.

Farm exports under government programs in the first 10 months of the 1976-77 market year totaled \$833 million compared to \$948 million for the same period one year earlier. AID shipments increased almost one third with the big gainers being corn, soybeans, wheat and inedible tallow. The PL 480 (Food for Peace) shipments declined by 25 percent. The major declines were in wheat and rice. The decline in value was largely due to lower prices.

Corn stocks on hand October 1 were placed at 879 million bushels. Of this total, 441 million bushels were in farm storage and 438 million in off farm locations. This carry-over compares to the 398 million bushels carry-over October 1, 1976. The record crop of 6.3 billion bushels combined with the carry-over of 879 million bushels results in a 7.2 billion bushel supply. An increase in domestic feed use and strong, but slightly lower, exports of corn are expected this market year. Still the carry-over will increase October 1, 1978. The result will be much lower average corn prices than the \$2.14 received for the 1976 crop.

Total red meat production of 3,467,000 pounds was 1.8 percent higher in September than August with increases in beef, veal, pork and lamb mutton. Production was more than 3 percent higher than September, 1977. Cattle liveweights averaged 4 pounds more per head while hogs weighed one pound less. With increasing numbers of cattle and hogs placed on feed, slaughter weights will greatly influence future meat production.

Hog slaughter this October-December may be 2 to 3 percent below last year's heavy run. With the most favorable hog-corn ratio since 1973, gilts may be held back for breeding. Hog prices may fall into the higher '30's as numbers start to pick up in November and December. Last year's fourth quarter prices of barrows and gilts at seven markets averaged \$34.25 per hundredweight.

Fed cattle prices have moved upward recently. During the third quarter total beef output was down 4 percent. This was due to lower average weights and 2 percent fewer head slaughtered from year earlier. Nonfed slaughter has been high. The large number of cattle placed on feed in the middle part of 1977 will probably start coming to market in December. Fed cattle prices in early 1978 may be pushed downward and under \$40 per cwt. Nonfed slaughter in 1978 is expected to decline sharply and more than offset an increase in fed beef output.

Laying flock in the U.S. produced 5.3 billion eggs during September, 1 percent above a year ago. Both the number of layers and rate of lay was higher. Eggs prices were 8.8 cents per dozen cheaper but feed per ton was down \$21 from September 1976. Therefore, the ratio of egg to feed prices was virtually unchanged.

Can We Afford Fireplace Heat?

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Heating with wood has a romantic appeal for many people. It's sort of a back-to-nature method amidst today's complex dependence on mechanization. And with the price of other fuels rising almost as fast as chimney smoke, lots of Ohioans wonder if they should buy a wood-burning stove or furnace.

If you have a good woodlot — 8 to 10 acres or more — and can do most of the sawing, splitting and hauling yourself — wood may be a good way for you to heat your house, says David Boothe, Vinton County Extension Agent, and Bob Touse, Extension Specialist in Wood Utilization, The Ohio State University. But if you must buy all your wood and have it hauled and stacked, you probably can heat as cheaply with other fuels, they explain. Automatic heating systems are also more convenient.

Wood takes work, says Boothe. The more you get involved with the work

(felling, sawing, hauling, stacking) the more you can save. But after awhile, the work involved with using much wood loses its romantic appeal, so figure long term benefits on economics and-or the peace of mind from your having independent reserve heat.

According to Boothe, a two-bedroom house in southeast Ohio will require from 3 to 10 cords of wood for an average winter, depending on the amount of insulation in the walls and ceilings. A decent woodlot (some 12" to 18" diameter trees and bigger predominating) will produce about one cord of wood per acre per year without depleting the stand, says Boothe.

Touse points out that there is a wide variation in the description of a cord of wood. The dictionary describes it as 128 cubic feet — 8 x 4 x 4 feet; however, some suppliers figure a pile 8 x 4 feet cut to the desired length, often 18 inches. Knowing the amount of wood to be delivered is important if you are buying it.

Modern stoves and furnaces have greatly increased the efficiency of getting heat from wood. Fireplaces usually are about 10 percent efficient,

while older stoves may have an efficiency rating of 30. Some of the newer stoves give off 60 percent or more of the heat that is in the wood.

Probably for most people, wood will be used as an auxiliary source of heat. A supply of wood, they have found, is an insurance policy for use in the fireplace or stove when other fuels become hard to get or expensive. And many people like the atmosphere created by logs burning in a fireplace or stove.

For some people, getting in a supply of wood is a hobby. They like the opportunity to get out in the woods and exercise. Like Kaiser Wilhelm, who during his forced retirement after World War I enjoyed cutting and splitting wood, they look on working with wood as recreation. In such cases, increasing fuel costs will permit combining recreation with reduced purchased fuel use.

Extension Calendar

- Nov. 9 — Area 4-H Program Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Washington C.H.
- Nov. 10 — Homemakers Mini College, Circleville Bible College, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- Nov. 14 — Extension Home Council, 1:30 p.m., Calvary Church
- Nov. 14-19 — North American Livestock Show, Louisville, Kentucky
- Nov. 17 — Area Agriculture and Home Economics Outlook meeting
- Nov. 23 — Community Resource Development Committee meeting, 8:00 a.m.
- Nov. 28 — Farmers Club, Wardell's, 7:00 p.m.
- Nov. 30 — Agri-Business Outlook, Washington C.H., 4:30 p.m.

Read The Classifieds

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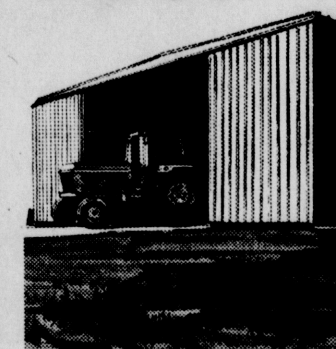
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Farm Stored Grain Must Be Aerated

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Stored grain must have air circulation through the grain to avoid molds, bacteria and insects, which are major causes of deterioration of grain quality during storage.

So stated William Schnug, Extension Agricultural Engineer at The Ohio State University, who added that these organisms need moisture and energy for growth. Cooling the grain limits these factors, thus reducing the major deterioration causes.

Schnug pointed out that uniform cooling of the grain is necessary, as significant differences of temperature in a bin of grain can cause moisture migration and condensation, which greatly increases the risk of grain quality loss. The more severe the winter — prolonged cold weather periods — the greater the need for aeration to stabilize temperature in the storage bin, Schnug said.

Adequate aeration may be obtained with a continuous aeration system, where the airflow rate may be as low as 1-20 to 1-30 cubic foot per minute per bushel of bin capacity. Most farm grain storage aeration systems are designed for intermittent operation with airflow rates in the range of 0.1 to 0.2 cubic feet per minute per bushel of bin capacity. Some livestock feeders prefer to store shelled corn at 16 to 17 percent moisture for better feed processing. In these cases, the airflow rate should be about 0.25 cubic feet per

minute per bushel of bin capacity. Start aeration when the bin is being filled. This will remove any excess heat and moisture not removed in drying and cooling prior to storage. In the fall when mean daily temperatures show a steady decline of 10 to 15 degrees, aerate whenever the mean daily temperature is 10 degrees cooler than the grain temperature. Continue until the average grain temperature in the bin is about 40 degrees F. If the intermittent, manual control system is used, aerate one day (24 hours) each 10 to 14 days during the winter whenever the mean daily air temperature is within 10 degrees above or below the grain temperature. With automatic controls, the temperature range should be set at 30 to 50 degrees F and the relative humidity range set 50 to 70 percent. Intermittent aeration during periods of extremely low temperatures creates partial cooling and very large temperature differences in the grain. This may create severe quality management problems in grain held in storage into early summer.

The function of aeration is not to excessively cool or dry grain but to maintain uniform, moderately low temperatures and remove migrant moisture during the storage period, Schnug said.

Upward airflow while filling the bin helps keep fines in the grain mass and prevents clogging the openings of the aeration channel of floor. However, downward aeration during the storage period is recommended to avoid condensation within the bin.

And So It Grows

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Mulching Strawberry Plants
As we move into winter, plans should include mulching of strawberry plants. Mulch protects the plants from severe cold and against heaving due to alternate freezing and thawing of soil.

The best mulching materials are clean, seed-free wheat or rye straw. Tree leaves and oat straw tend to pack down and smother the plants. Coarser materials offer little protection.

Apply mulch 3 to 4 inches deep over the plant rows. A bale of straw covers about 30-40 feet of row.

Remember, apply mulch only after the planting has experienced several sharp freezes in the lower 20's. In Ohio, this usually occurs between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Landscape Plants
Mulching is also a good cultural practice in overwintering many plants, both herbaceous and woody.

Roses should be mulched following a hard freeze and when fully dormant. A hard freeze stops any growth of the plants, freezing the top soil including the root zone. Then a 4 to 5 inch deep mulch of peat moss, wood chips or shredded bark over the crown of the plant protects it during winter and prevents the soil thawing and heaving and re-freezing, which is a big danger to plants. Collars may be used in conjunction with the mulching materials.

Some trees should be wrapped with tree wrappings to prevent winter sun scald or bark splitting. Wrap newly planted trees, tender trees, and those receiving heat from a sun reflecting surface.

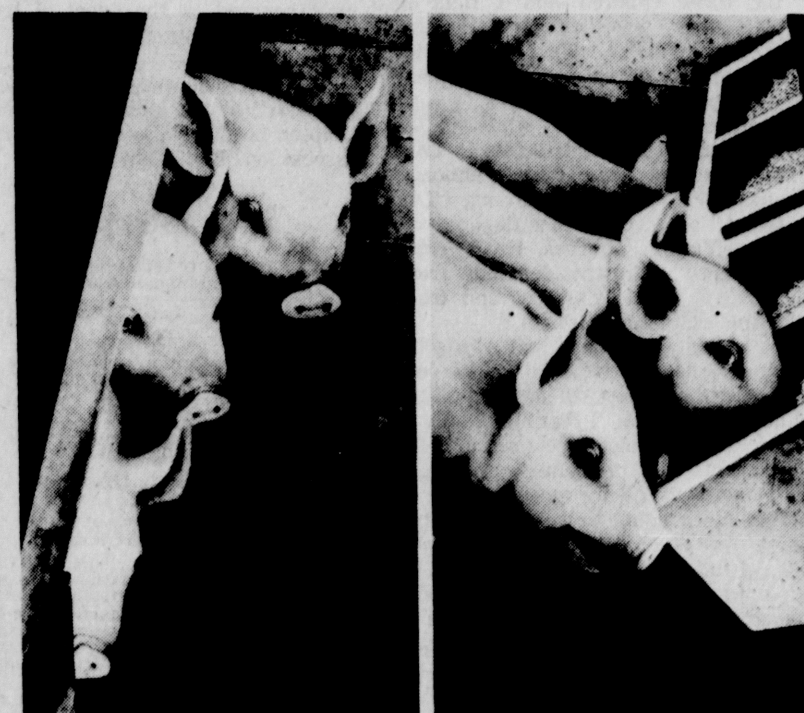
Watering Woody Plants

During dry, fall weather, you must thoroughly water woody plants, particularly narrowleaf and broadleaf evergreens. This job must be done before the ground freezes. Plants near the foundation of the home may be dry even when the soil 4 or 5 feet from the house is damp or wet. So be sure foundation plants are watered thoroughly before winter freezes. Once the ground is frozen - and the garden hose put away, plants must rely on the moisture available to them from the soil.

Business News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tagg Jr. of Tagg Camper Sales recently attended two Fleetwood Industries' Dealers seminars. The new Southwind motorhome models M and N were shown at the 2-day meeting in Quincy, Mich. The new Wilderness models T, R and V of their travel trailer line were introduced at the meeting at Frankfort, Ind. The full, one-year owner care policy and new safety features were explained by representatives from the home office of Fleetwood Industries in Riverside, Calif. Fleetwood is the world's largest manufacturer of recreational vehicles.

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The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 5, 1977

News For Homemakers

By **BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL**
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

The Homemakers' Mini College will be held on the Circleville Bible College campus this Thursday, November 10, 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon. Reservations are being taken at the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville. The classes are being filled on a first come, first choice basis as classroom space is limited.

The four topic choices are: "Clothing For Children On the Grow," "Selecting And Using Apples," "Resolving Marital Conflicts," and "Holiday Breads." To register, send one dollar along with name, address, and phone, and first three choices of topics. Babysitting is available for fifty cents per child, at the Campus Chapel. Call 474-7534 for more information.

In a previous column I discussed low carbohydrate diets and the dangers involved in their prolonged use. There are a number of other types of fad diets which also need to be examined.

One type is the low protein diet, two examples being the Rockefeller diet, and the Rice diet. The Rockefeller diet directs the dieter to eat 6 bananas and one quart of skim milk each day for a week. Besides maybe driving one "bananas," this diet deprives a person of valuable protein foods, cereals and grains, and nutrients found in other fruits and vegetables. It is a crash type diet and could leave you feeling irritable and weak.

Another type of fad for would-be fat losers are fasting and starvation diets. The most recent example is the "liquid protein" diets. Presently the liquid protein diets are recommended for only a doctor's use. They are used by some physicians for very obese people who have tried all other reasonable means to lose, and this is a last resort. Some doctors require hospitalization for several weeks every three months. Behavior modification and counseling are usually included. They are experimental at this point. Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus has this program.

Taking up a liquid protein diet without a doctors supervision could be dangerous. It could produce kidney complications in some people. Nutritionist Alma Saddam, at Ohio State University, points out that it could trigger other more serious problems. Also, if no change in eating habits accompany the weight loss, it is likely the weight will be regained.

There are other liquid diets on the market. Dr. Saddam says these may be nutritionally adequate, but contain no bulk or fiber. They may be effective in reducing a few pounds, for a short time, but get very boring to most people.

Another type of fad diet is the reducing pill or capsule. They are claimed to be appetite depressants or suppressants. Examples are the B-6; Lecithin; Kelp and cider vinegar diet; Ayds; thyroid extract; HCG (human chorionic gonadotropin); 4 a Day; and others. There is a grapefruit pill, prolamine time capsules, and diet candies. Dr. Saddam points out that these types of diet aids invariably are

used instead of eating the usual foods, and therefore it is the reduction in total calorie intake which contributes to the weight loss.

In general, the dangers of fad diets are that they often are high in cholesterol, lack nutrients, trigger health problems, and are expensive. Another is the "roller coaster" effect of cholesterol blood levels. Each time a person diets, loses, gains, diets again, the cholesterol level often rises with each "diet" session. Dr. Saddam recommends, in evaluating a diet plan, that a person know the author's background; know the facts, use reliable research based on sources; question, think, and be skeptical.

Air Guard To Receive A7D Fighter Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air National Guard groups in Ohio and Oklahoma will be given A7D fighters next spring and summer to replace old F100 Supersabre jets, the Air Force announced Thursday.

They are the 178th Tactical Fighter Group stationed at Springfield, Ohio, Municipal Airport and the 138th Tactical Fighter Group at Tulsa, Okla., International Airport.

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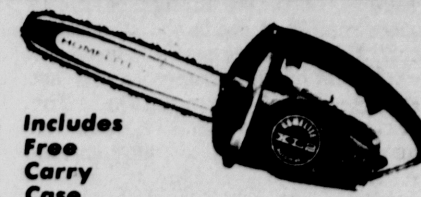
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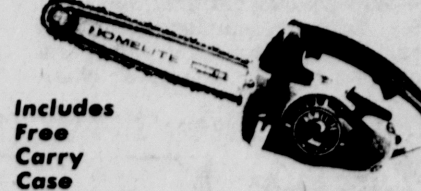


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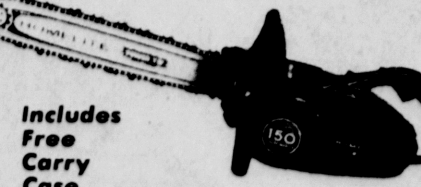


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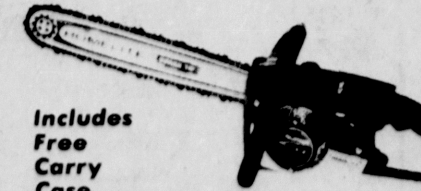


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4-H Club News

By **SCOTT KLEON**
County Extension Agent,
4-H



By **SCOTT D. KLEON**
County Extension Agent,
4-H

How many times have you taken 2 or 3 units of a particular project and then found that there are no more units available for advancement? Did you ever think of some area of emphasis, such as geology, weather predicting, or dress of our ancestors, that interests you but there was no project book available for it?

Well, there is a way around these limitations that can be fun, interesting, and challenging for you. You can take a Self Determined Project.

What is a Self Determined Project? It is a project that allows you to design your own project based on your interests. You determine what you want to learn about, how you will learn it and how you will show others what you have learned.

Your self determined project can be an expansion of a present project. For example, you may already have completed all the projects in a certain area, such as sheep or bread. You don't want to repeat the same project,

but you would like to continue in the same area. You can do this by designing your own project in sheep, or bread, or whatever other project area you are most interested in. This same process can apply to all present Ohio 4-H projects.

Another alternative is to develop a completely new and different project not currently offered in Ohio.

It is pretty hard to drop out of 4-H or not join 4-H because you can not take a project that interests you. So drop by my office at 137 W. Franklin Street, or phone 474-7534, for more information about the 4-H program and what it has to offer you.

Men And Women In Military Service

Specialist Five Cheryl I. Blaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Blaney, 216 Town St., recently participated with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger '77.

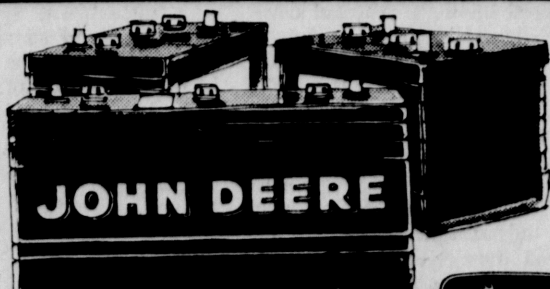
Some 12,000 U.S. based soldiers and more than 37,000 tons of equipment arrived in Europe in late August as the massive exercise got under way. After arrival, Reforger troops drew equipment from ships and from prepositioned stocks, then joined with U.S. Army Europe troops to begin the exercise.

Reforger, conducted by NATO's Allied Command, Europe, emphasized the orderly disposition of forces and stressed deployment procedures and techniques.

Spec. Blaney is regularly assigned a repair specialist with the 26th Signal Battalion in Heilbronn, Germany.

Spec. Blaney attended El Paso Community College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

She entered the Army in October 1973.



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A Page Of Opinion

Small, But Effective

Tiny Luxembourg holds a special place in the hearts of most UN members. Its single delegate to the world organization rarely makes a speech, refuses to serve on the Security Council, does not participate in the cocktail circuit and, almost alone at times, pursues the field of quiet diplomacy.

For a body which is known for its windy speakers and

otherwise extroverted diplomats, Luxembourg provides a refreshing example. Its ambassador has simple explanations for his manner of diplomacy. Commenting on his refusal to serve on the Security Council, he said: "We don't believe that a member state should hold such an important job unless it is equipped to carry out the world-wide responsibilities

that go with it."

As for his long absence from the speaker's rostrum: "We see no point in speaking on issues where our position is known, or on questions that don't concern us."

The UN might be able to achieve some positive results if more delegates could contain their egos.

That Grant Actor

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Slightly more than 30 years ago, Ed Asner was editor of his high school paper (Wyandotte High, Kansas City) and he seriously considered becoming a journalist.

He blames - or credits - a favorite teacher for steering him off that dream.

"My teacher said I wouldn't be able to make a good living in newspapers," Ed said recently, in his studio city, California, dressing room after a long day of filming on "Lou Grant," the

show in which he is living good as a city editor.

"I still want to write someday," he said, almost wistfully. "I know I can write, yet I'm gunshy of it. But I can take some creative writing courses, can't I? Sure."

But not right now. He's too busy now, working 12 to 16 hours a day trying to portray life in a metropolitan newspaper city room "with as much credibility, art and occasional comedy as you'd see in a real newsroom," said Asner. "I went through three solid

months of tension before we went to bat in front of the cameras for this show. There were serious questions. Do I rise from second banana (on the Mary Tyler Moore show) to top banana? Does the audience accept Lou Grant in a format that is not in the majority comedy? It was frightening, but once my feet were wet, I felt a weight lifted off my back; I just knew at the end of each day I had exhausted myself sufficiently to say 'At least I've given it a damn good shot.'"

With a minimum of violence, and a maximum of character study, Asner's "Lou Grant" has caught on nicely. It certainly is a favorite with those of us in the journalism profession, who can see in it the credibility which Asner and the writers and producers seek.

For Ed, it is an extension of a role which has brought him great happiness, several awards and more success, financially and publicly, than any of the hundreds of other character parts he has played in a long career that began in New York on the stage.

It has also, however, subjected him to the affronts of what he calls his "celebrityhood."

"In the acting business," Asner said with a smile, "you meet various forms of phonies. When I first became 'successful,' I saw the flagrant increase in phoniness. It would take the form of some posh yenta approaching me at a party, having ascertained I was a 'successful performer,' and saying, 'I hear you're on TV. I never watch TV.' Then a few seconds later, this person cites a program he has seen on television and comments upon it."

Suddenly, Asner assumed his Lou Grant growl. "My gorge rises so fast when things like this happen. It's not only being phony, it's taking you for stupid. He's giving a double put-down, saying I don't watch TV so you're zilch to me - and then telling you in detail who he does watch, thus compounding your zilchiness."

Asner resists his anger: "I don't wait around to puncture hot air balloons. I move to another area of the room. For I have become accustomed to phoniness, and astute at recognizing and escaping it. There are different phonies - in New York, I daresay, it tends to be intellectual fakery, and in California, it becomes involved with glitter and glare - clothing, homes, surface trappings, without intellectual pretensions."

He grinned. "My wife, Nancy, and the three children and I fight to remember who we are in this 'celebrityhood.' We know that economic status and social status don't mean baloney!"

Asner is known in the profession for being an active contributor, in time and money, to liberal causes, although since beginning the hour-long "Lou Grant" show, there is little time for extra-filming activities. He wrestles constantly with the demands from outside - from charities, and from people who ask for his help.

"I have yet to learn that wonderful effectiveness of the good leader who follows the precept of fish or cut bait," he philosophizes. "I yearn to be able to say 'No, I cannot give time and attention to these problems,' rather than saying 'Well, I'll see what I can do' - thus encouraging further searches for my time and attention, which I don't have and which take a toll on me. That old bromide, that old hangup - I don't want my feelings hurt, therefore I cannot hurt their feelings - it causes agony. I'm now attempting to save some time for myself and, above all, my family."

In the competitive business of television, no one can tell for certain how long "Lou Grant" will be a winner. But Ed Asner, the generous man and fine actor, will always be able to find new roles in other dramas. And he still has other, ultimate plans:

"When the interesting roles are not there, or the interest in me as an actor is not there," he said quietly, "I will take the time to learn the rudiments of writing or of directing. I am a work-oriented man, and there are many forms of work I have yet to try."

Oscar Wilde, British author-playwright, was born in Ireland in 1856.

A survey made by the U.S. Census Bureau in 1974 shows that more than 83 percent of the 50.6 million household heads drive themselves or share a ride in a car pool to get to and from work.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1977. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, U.S. election returns showed that President Franklin Roosevelt had been elected to an unprecedented third term.

On this date: In 1605, Guy Fawkes was seized as he was about to blow up the British House of Lords.

In 1872, suffragist Susan Anthony voted for Ulysses S. Grant for president. Women did not have the vote and she was fined \$100 for illegal voting.

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president.

In 1930, American novelist Sinclair Lewis was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In 1940, election returns were televised for the first time.

In 1946, a new career in politics began when John Kennedy was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives at the age of 29.

Ten years ago: An express train hurtled off the tracks near London, leaving 51 dead.

Five years ago: The polls predicted a landslide victory for President Richard Nixon over Democrat George McGovern.

One year ago: A United Auto Workers strike against Chrysler Corp. was averted when agreement on a new contract was reached 11 minutes before a strike deadline.

Today's birthdays: Philosopher and historian Will Durant is 92 years old. Former cowboy star Roy Rogers is 65.

Thought for today: The uneducated tend to overvalue their own abilities - Adm. Hyman Rickover.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO

1972

Old Trails Chapter Daughters of American Colonists were guests of the Delaware Unit of DAC.

Logan Elm High School football coach Bob Stant was named coach of the year of the Scioto Valley Conference.

Mr. James K. Hill and Mr. James B. Kingsley opened their offices for the practice of law in Circleville.

Tri-captains for the Logan Elm Braves Basketball season were Tom Sykes, Tim Justice and Mike Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker were honored on the event of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Chet McKenzie was named "Boss of the Year" at the annual Roundtown Chapter of the National Secretaries Association "Boss Night Dinner."

The Herald

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How do you feel about these modern protein drinks for weight reduction? Mrs. H.R.N., Minn.

Dear Mrs. N.: Despite the fact that many people are enthusiastic about this high-protein drink for losing weight, it can be hazardous to health.

Dozens of companies have sprung up and are touting their protein drink as the ideal one. The advertisements are tempting, as are all new dieting fads. Their greatest appeal, of course, is to the many who want a rapid, painless, "miraculous" answer to their weight problem.

There is no such thing as a miraculous solution. The reason that there is a loss of weight with these protein drinks is simply that the dieters consume fewer calories than before. Which takes us back to the prime law of weight reduction. If the number of calories you eat or drink is greater than the number of calories that your body needs for its daily fuel than you must gain weight. Conversely, if the number of calories that you consume is less than the number of calories you expend in daily activities you must lose weight.

Perhaps the only time these laws can vary is in the presence of thyroid disease, metabolic disease or endocrine disorder. And these are comparatively rare.

It may be that the reason for the successful results with the protein drinks lies in the fact that it demands a strict regime of disciplined intake. With these drinks one doesn't have to plan meals or count calories. The packages are specifically prescribed for regular intervals. It's a program that's easier to follow and one finds it

harder to cheat. Unfortunately, there are dangers associated with this or any other high-protein diet that is embarked on without medical supervision.

Ketosis is a condition in which there is an accumulation of ketone bodies in the blood stream. With a high-protein diet an abnormal amount of ketones can accumulate. Normally, these ketone bodies are eliminated in the urine. People with kidney disease, diabetes, liver disease, also women during pregnancy should, under no circumstances, begin such a potentially treacherous regime.

Those who do undertake it should have regular blood and urine tests, in order to be certain that ketosis has not developed.

I was hurt playing ball and broke two ribs. Air collected around my lung. Does this mean that I won't be able to play football when I get to college? I'm 16.

Matthew S., Wis.

Dear Matthew: The condition you describe is known as "pneumothorax." All this means is that there is an accumulation of air around the lung. This pocketing of air is temporary.

An injury to the chest wall, with or without a fracture of the ribs, can be responsible. There are a number of other causes for pneumothorax, but these do not concern your situation. Once you have completely recovered, there is no reason why any physical activity or sport should be curtailed. Just remember, protective gear is the best way to reduce football injuries.

California Investigates Young Entrepreneurs

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — Young Dickie Cessna has added gopher hunting to his manure sales, and the state of California wants to know his secret weapon. Dickie says he'll never tell.

State law requires pest exterminators to be licensed and pesticides to be registered if a person claims he is killing pests, said Nuell Lunde, who heads the Downey office of the state agriculture department. "There is a \$40 registration fee," said Lunde. But a thick bundle of blank license application forms has been mailed back to Lunde.

An interoffice memo of the Department of Agriculture asks, "Are we prepared to file a criminal complaint on Dickie?"

Kidco Inc., which gained national attention last spring when the state tried to tax its sales of manure, is making money on its gopher-killing work, but Dickie, the 13-year-old Kidco president, refuses to say how much.

He and his two sisters, Ne-Ni, 9, and Bette, 11, and half-sister, June Cole, 14, left the next move up to California in a test of free enterprise vs. government.

Cecil Millimer, the agriculture department's Downey field representative, drove 120 miles to Ramona to tell the young entrepreneurs they might be using a dangerous chemical.

"Us little kids don't understand all this," wrote Dickie to Lunde. "All we do is kill gophers. We think you should be getting after people with rats in their houses who don't do anything about it."

Richard Cessna formed Kidco Inc. to teach his children business methods. They refused to pay back taxes on sales of manure collected from the horse stables which Cessna manages at San Diego Country Estates.

After much publicity, the California Board of Equalization agreed to collect only on future sales.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan commented about their enterprise and hard work on his radio broadcast. A local state senator, John Stull, told the Cessna children they could count on him in the future.

In a recent letter to Stull, Dickie wrote, "Boy, do we ever need your help now."

Dickie said he charges \$7 to kill a gopher and \$15 to rid them from any property for a year.

The liquid he uses on the rodents is a "business secret," he said in an interview Thursday. He and his sister also sweep streets in this ranchhouse development northeast of San Diego and sell the manure to make money, which their father banks in their names.

In his letter to Lunde, Dickie said he and his sisters "earn money and we pay taxes, and we don't like the idea of your department spending all that money to send someone down from Downey. We think the money should be spent to catch people who are doing bad things to the environment."

"We are not trying to be smart aleck or disrespectful," Dickie wrote. "We don't break windows or steal or stuff like that. The state is always giving us problems, making it very tough to stay in business."

James A Michener Gives Papers To Library

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Author James A. Michener is donating the outline, manuscript and other papers he used in writing his forthcoming novel to a small Maryland library.

Michener, whose novel portrays four centuries of life around the Chesapeake Bay, said he chose the Talbot County Free Library "primarily to pay honor to its splendid new building and to its location on the Eastern Shore."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author has spent the last 18 months on the Shore researching and writing the book, due to be published next year.

The library board, according to Thursday's announcement, agreed that the manuscript and accompanying notes of the book will not be exhibited until the book has been on the stands for a year.

They'll Do It Every Time

25 YEARS AGO - MRS. TWILLY GAVE HER DATE OF BIRTH AS 1917...



HERE IT IS 1977 - MR. T. IS ON MEDICARE AND MRS. T. ISN'T - SO-O...



Veterans Questions Answered

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week the Circleville Herald will publish a series of questions and answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veteran desiring further information concerning his Veterans Administration Benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer at 219 South Court Street.

(Q.) I keep hearing about these free hunting, fishing, trapping, and camping licenses, that the Veterans Administration is giving. Exactly who is entitled to these?

(A.) Only veterans who are on the VA rolls drawing 100 percent service connected disability compensation, or total non service connected pension.

(Q.) What percentage of disability is required to insure the veteran unlimited out-patient treatment?

(A.) When a veteran is 50 percent or more service-connected, he qualifies for all types of out-patient treatment.

(Q.) My husband was killed on active duty and I receive VA dependency and indemnity compensation. If I begin working, will my monthly benefit payment be reduced or cut-off?

(A.) No. Income is not a factor in determining eligibility for DIC.

(Q.) How long does a veteran have to use his educational benefits?

(A.) Ten (10) years after the date of his discharge, (separation from active service.)

(Q.) Is the deadline for filing for the Viet Nam Bonus over and who is eligible?

(A.) To be eligible, a veteran must have served honorably in the Republic of Vietnam from Feb. 28, 1961 to July 1, 1973 and or served in the Armed Forces in any type of service, domestic, foreign, or Vietnam, from Aug. 5, 1964 to July 1, 1973, and whose domicile was the State of Ohio for one full year prior to entry into active service. The deadline for filing for the Bonus is Dec. 31, 1977.

Mary Pabst Honored By GE For Service

Mary A. Pabst was recently honored for 25 years service with General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant. Plant Manager E. G. Grigg presented the service award. Mary began her career with GE as a rebrush operator, and is currently employed as a Quality Standards Inspector, a position she has held for 11 years.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Time: Saturday, November 26, 1977, at 12:01 P.M.
Location: Harrison Township Fire House, 4 Cherry Street, Ashville, Ohio

1967 GMC Custom 3/4 ton truck with utility cabinet body with approximately 8,000 road miles. Equipped as a mini attack pumper with 4 wheel drive, 4 speed manual transmission, v-6 (305) engine, 5 ton PTO winch, 4 12-16.5 floaton mud and snow tires, 62 amp alternator, 60 watt General Electric radio, electronic siren (two tones and outside PA), dual red beacons on cab roof, dual spot lights, 9 HP Gorman-Rupp self starting pump, 180 gallon water tank, 2 1" grass lines, hand rails on rear and around top of utility body.

Also to be offered for sale is a General Electric 100 watt base radio with microphone, antenna and cable; miscellaneous fire coats, helmets, boots, tools and equipment. The sale items will be located at the fire house for inspection prior to the sale. For further information or demonstration of truck please contact R. E. Featheringham, Fire Chief at 41 E. Main Street, Ashville (983-3051) or J. E. Irwin, Township Clerk at 138 Long Street, Ashville (983-2786). Sealed bids, with a certified check made payable to the Harrison Township Trustees for 10 per cent of the bid price enclosed, may be submitted to the township clerk for the fire truck or base radio for opening at the public auction. All checks for unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Terms of sale: Certified check for 10 per cent of successful bid for bidders not present with balance to be paid within 30 days. Cash or contract to purchase with payment within 30 days by bidders present.

The Harrison Township Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. By order of the Harrison Township Trustees, Pickaway County, Ohio.
James E. Irwin, Clerk of Harrison Township
November 5, 12, 19, 1977

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Firescreen ensemble in satin black. Ensemble includes draw-chain screen, andirons and three-piece fireset. Width 38", Height, 31 1/2".
\$44.66
HECK'S REG. \$68.88
Min. 4 Only
HARDWARE DEPT.

REMINGTON LADIES' SHAVER
● Slim-line economy shaver with contour shape for handling comfort ● Long lasting chromium edge, replaceable blades ● Pearl white with blue provincial motif and pale blue travel case.
\$9.99
HECK'S REG. \$11.99
JEWELRY DEPT.

NORTHERN LIGHTED MAKE UP MIRROR
\$9.99
HECK'S REG. \$14.96
Min. 20
JEWELRY DEPT.

SMOKE 'N' TOTE
Handy little carrying case. Room for one pack of cigarettes and butane lighter.
\$2.99
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
Min. 24
JEWELRY DEPT.

TWIN PACK SUMMER'S EVE
Reg. or Herbal
59c
HECK'S REG. 99c
Min. 90
COSMETIC DEPT.

LILT MILK WAVE PERMANENT
\$1.38
HECK'S REG. \$2.29
Min. 12
COSMETIC DEPT.

HECK'S ALCOHOL
PINT
24c
HECK'S REG. 49c
Min. 50
COSMETIC DEPT.

COLEMAN 3 LB. SLEEPING BAG
A quality bag for everyone from the beginner to the backwoodsman. Features padded weather-seal, boxed corner construction, reinforced stress points and tie tapes for roll up storage. Each bag opens fully for airing and may be zipped together with another bag into a double bag.
\$13.88
HECK'S REG. \$19.99
Min. 15
SPORTS DEPT.

KODAK KODACOLOR FILM
99c
HECK'S REG. \$1.09
JEWELRY DEPT.

32 QT. TIP TOP WASTE BIN
\$2.99
HECK'S REG. \$4.99
Min. 24
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
60-75-100 WATT
4
2 BULB PKGS. (8 BULBS)
\$1.00
HECK'S REG. 78c PACKAGE
Min. 3000
Limit 4 Boxes (8 Bulbs) Per Customer
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

6 CUP PYREX TEAPOT
\$4.77
HECK'S REG. \$7.69
Min. 5 Only
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Min. 600
LIMIT 2
\$3.22
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING "Dedicated to Serving You Better" U.S. HWY 23 SOUTH CIRCLEVILLE O

JUST SAY "Charge-It" "BankAmericard" or "Master Charge" ENJOY PLENTY FREE PARKING

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 5, 1977

Jefferson Church Of Christ Setting For October Wedding



MR. AND MRS. M. DEAN ARLEDGE

Miss Heidi Suzanne Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Riddle, Laurelville, became the bride of Mr. M. Dean Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arledge, Laurelville in a 7:30 p.m., October 8 ceremony.

The Rev. Eric Vanbuskirk officiated during the double ring candlelight ceremony in the Jefferson Church of Christ.

The altar was adorned with fireside baskets of white, yellow, pumpkin daisy pom pon mums accented with baby's breath. Seven branch candelabras with peach colored tapers completed the altar decorations.

A program of nuptial selections was presented by organist, Mrs. David Keith Lehman, Mr. Peter J. Espinosa served as soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by

Quilters Guild Have Meeting

The Pickaway County Quilters' Guild met recently, with president Opal Steck opening the session of 25 members present. Much interest was shown at the fine display at the Pumpkin Show and thanks given to those who worked on it.

Discussion followed concerning the possibility of a 4-H Quilt Club; a special quilting session for senior citizens, and making a dated, initialed Friendship Quilt to be raffled. The group also discussed how to estimate the cost for quilting by thread yardage.

The next meeting will be 9:30 a.m., Nov. 17, in the home of Mrs. Creola Moran, 7300 Winchester-Southern Road. Those attending are asked to bring their own chair. Members are to bring the completed, quilted pillow top. The remainder of the meeting was spent quilting and sharing ideas, closing with this thought from Loraine Muncy: "Remember... keeping our hands busy, keeps our mind filled with the task we strive to achieve, and this fills our hearts with a warm satisfied glow which in turn caused us to smile, and a smile will cheer even the most depressed person, be it ourselves or someone we meet in passing. Quilting is good therapy for all of us."

Past Chiefs To Meet

A White Elephant Sale will be conducted during the 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 meeting of the Past Chief's of Majors Temple 516 meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Burton, 9880 Stoutsville Road.

Mrs. Poling Attends GFWC Confab

Mrs. Sterling Poling, second vice president of the Ohio federation of Women's Clubs attended the Great Lakes Regional Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held this week in Springfield, Illinois.

Among the speakers for the conference was Mrs. Harry Wagner, Jr. GFWC president who urged the clubwomen to become more involved at all levels of government and in the legislative process. She pointed out the potential power of 600,000 Federated clubwomen who could unite in action on any issue. She also discussed a recent trip to Panama as the guest of the U.S. State Department.

Mrs. Poling represented Circleville Forum on Wednesday afternoon at A Hands Up Seminar, a project of the General Federation which is funded, in part, by an LEAA grant. The Circleville Forum project of planning special youth activities and trying to set up a drop-in center for youth is one of hundreds which the Hands Up program of Crime Reduction feels can help to fulfill its goals. Clubs with such programs are being offered assistance in developing their individual projects.

During the month of October Mrs. Poling attended the nine district OFWC conferences in Ohio. One of these, The Central Ohio River District Conference was hosted by the Ashville Junior Women's Club.

Lowell Ferguson Speaks To Homemakers

The Krafty Ladies Home Extension Club met on October 26 in the home of Carol Smith.

The group has selected "Under the Yum Yum Tree" as the name of their booth at the Holiday Bazaar set for Nov. 5 at the 4-H Grange building. Members are reminded to bring their baked goods item and homemade crafts. The door prize for the club will be donated by Carol Smith.

Betty Lively will be the clubs participant in the "Mini College" at the Circleville Bible College on Nov. 10. Guest speaker was Lowell Ferguson who talked with the group on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. He urged any member of the group that had the opportunity to take the CPR training to do so.

Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostess Carol Smith.

The door prize was won by Betty Lively.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the home of Carolyn Cupp, 158 Town Street.

Lancaster Junior Women Plan Holiday Home Tour

Lancaster Junior Women's Club presents a tour, "Homes for the Holidays," on Nov. 20 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Charles Bishop home, E. Wheeling Street, the John Menon home on Honor Court, and the Ed Conrad home, E. Mulberry Street, will be decorated by Mt. Pleasant Greenhouse, Lancaster Greenhouse and Flowers Unlimited, and will be open for public viewing offering many new and exciting ideas and hints for your own Christmas decorating.

Door prizes will be awarded, and a bake sale of holiday delicacies will be featured at the Menon residence.

Tickets are available at the door of the three homes the day of the tour, or by calling (614) 654-5540.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
Monrovia Garden Club, in the Five Points Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 6:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Don Wellington, 1051 Georgia Road.

Pickaway County Friends of the Library, 1:30 p.m., in the Clarke-May Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Judy Justice, 25872 S R 159.

TUESDAY
Ashville Child Study League, 7 p.m., in the Hedges Chapel Church.

Child Conservation League, 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Estes, 605 Ridgewood Drive.

Beta Rho Chapter, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Phoebe Engle, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Pickaway Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 16, 1:30 a.m., at the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

WEDNESDAY
AAUW Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Larry Logan, 1267 Edgewood Drive.

Mary Circle, 7:30 p.m., in the church parlor.

Circleville Jaycee Wives, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Brenda Graf, 518 Monticello St.

Rebecca Circle, 9:15 a.m., in the church parlor.

Clara Richards Hosts Garden Club

Clara Jane Richards was hostess for the November meeting of the Deer-creek Garden Club.

The meditation was presented by Elsie Wright.

The club will be participating with the fall meeting of the Pickaway County Council of garden clubs to be held 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Pickaway Arms. They will also contribute to the Williamsport American Legion Community Christmas project, and for the December 1 meeting in the home of Mrs. Gibson.

Beatrice Bumgarner gave a report of the Fall meeting of Region 9 held on Nov. 2nd.

Mrs. Bumgarner, a member of The National Chrysanthemum Society, was in charge of the program on "Mums and Pom Poms." She prefaced her presentation by a timely reading on November. The initial feature was a display of many specimen. The speaker identified the variations in form, color, and name and told of painting, growing, and care procedures that would assure quality results.

A luncheon course was served by Mrs. Richards.

New Homemakers Club Organizes

A group of homemakers met this week at the home of Sue Gibson, Williamsport, to organize a new Extension Homemakers Club. County Extension Agent, Beverly Bechtel, explained club structure and purposes of Extension work. Those present discussed program ideas, plans to attend the upcoming Mini College, and requested a Microwave Cooking lesson.

The group, which will meet during the day includes Sue Gibson, Freda McPherson, Judy Beard, Janet May, Grace Ann Hulise, Judy Wolfe and Rebecca Mathews.

Junior Women Hears Interior Design Speaker

Circleville Junior Women's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Dwight Robinson, 7488 Bell Station Road. Mrs. Harold Garrett introduced two guests, Mrs. Mary Ann Edsall and Mrs. Denise Rocklin.

The guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Clara Dumm, spoke on interior design with special emphasis on carpeting. Mrs. Dumm demonstrated several techniques for determining the quality of various types of carpeting.

During the business session, the 1977-78 budget was presented to the membership for approval. Mrs. William Mosher reported that a total of 4,177 pies were sold during Pumpkin Show at the club's pumpkin pie booth.

A leadership conference is scheduled 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Mel Erhlich. All members are urged to attend.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Daub, Mrs. Paul Kowalski and Mrs. Gary Wachen-schwanz.

The next meeting will be a carry-in dinner and craft auction for members and their husbands, Dec. 1, at St. Joseph's Church parish hall.

Jackie Holveck PCC Bridge Winner

Winners at the Thursday ladies bridge game held at the Pickaway Country Club were: 1. Jackie Holveck; 2. Mary Lou Vaughn; 3. Ruth Porter.

Play begins every Thursday promptly at 10 a.m. for members and their guests.

Beef brisket is a good make-ahead dish. Cook it until tender with onion, celery and carrot. Drain, chill and slice. Make a sauce of the cooking liquid and reheat the brisket slices in it.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

ITALIAN CHICKEN WITH MUSHROOMS

8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs
1/2 cup white wine
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1/4 cup celery, chopped
1/4 cup onions, chopped
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/4 cup butter
4 tablespoons tomato paste
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, finely sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Mix wine, vinegar, celery, onions, green pepper, garlic, olive oil and basil. Pour over chicken thighs and marinate in refrigerator overnight. Melt butter in large skillet. Remove chicken thighs from marinade and brown in hot butter. Place chicken in 2 quart baking dish. Stir tomato paste into marinade. Gently stir in mushrooms. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper and pour marinade over chicken thighs. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour. Serve on cooked vermicelli or thin spaghetti. Serves 4-5.

Read The Classifieds

RE-ELECT
DIXIE L. WATTERS

**4th WARD
COUNCILMAN**
Your Vote Appreciated
Thanks!

ELECT
GARY D. WEAVER

**LOGAN ELM
BOARD OF EDUCATION**
NOVEMBER 8
YOUR SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED

**Buckeye
Mart**

4' SHOP LIGHT
Reg. 14.87
SALE
8.88
17-41487

**45 DRAWER
STORAGE CABINET**
Reg. 11.88
SALE
7.77
13-0792

**WEEKEND
HARDWARE DEPT.
SPECIALS**
PRICES EFFECTIVE 11-5 TO 11-7

**BLACK & DECKER
WORKMATE**
Reg. 74.88
SALE
57.88

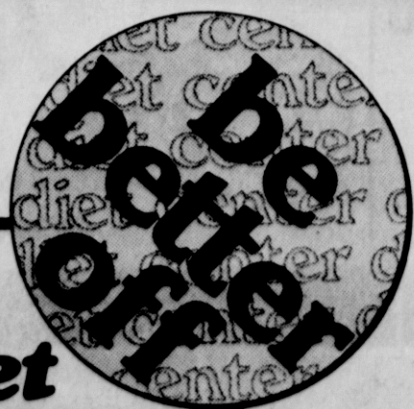
BERNZRITE PROPANE CYLINDER
14.1 oz. — Reg. 1.67
SALE
99¢
13-51717

201 LANCASTER PIKE

**DAILY 9:30-9:30
SUN. 11:00-6:00**

FOR A 17 TO
25 POUND
WEIGHT
LOSS IN
SIX WEEKS

**at
Diet
Center**
call 477-1650



Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

Halloween is fast climbing to the top of the list as the most fun special day of the year if attendance at the local American Legion Post 618 Mummies party is any indication. The largest crowd ever enjoyed the festivities this year. Judges James Cleveland, 7 District Past Commander, and Delno "Red" Olaker, 7 District 1 Vice Commander, commented the costumes were so exceptional that it was extremely difficult to select winners. A new wrinkle added this year was the choosing of a Most Outstanding Mummer with honors going to Robin Oesterle.

In other categories winners were: Prettiest: Angie Weaver, 1; Andi Easter, 2; Lisa Moore, 3; Ugliest: Dana Wilson, 1; Janie Whitten, 2; Mark Palmer, 3; Original: Angela List, Cheryl Fox and Stephen Fox, 1; Kris and Mark Grady, 2; Cindy Shirey, 3. Beverly Whitten tickled the ivories of the piano to provide the grand march music.

Following the announcement of the winners the Legionnaires served the traditional refreshments of cider and donuts with the added treat of cracker jacks to all those there. The members of the post extend their deep appreciation to all who contributed in any way toward the success of the party.

The always community conscious Legion Post 618 will be hard at work Election Day preparing fish sandwiches, chili and bean soups as a money making project to support their many civic endeavors. The good food will be available from 10 a.m. until the polls close. Plan to have lunch and supper with Post 618.

Ted and Kay Dollison hosted an after trick or treat party at their home Monday evening. Having a real fun time playing games and comparing treats received were Lisa and Donna Dollison of Circleville, Tony and Patty Vanderpool of Kinderhook, Keith and Kendra Smith, Robbie Painter, Rhonda and Brian Dollison. A further treat was decorated cupcakes and Halloween punch served by the hosts.

Let's all send get well cards to Kate (Mrs. Eugene) Schleich and Mabel (Mrs. Noah) List both surgical

Williamsport Senior Citizens Meet Wednesday

The Williamsport Senior Citizens met Wednesday at the Williamsport Methodist Church at 10 a.m.

Vera Saunders, senior services coordinator opened the meeting with devotions by the Rev. Gerald Niswender.

A list was passed around and the Senior Citizens wrote down the things they wanted to do at the meetings. They decided to bring a sample of their crafts so the others can share in what they have made.

The next meeting will be on January 24 at 10 a.m. at the Williamsport Methodist Church. There will be a carry-in dinner. The hostesses for the January meeting are Elsie Wright and Edna West.

patients at Berger Hospital.

By the way, writing Kate's name reminds me to mention that the gremlin(s) got into my column last week. When I wrote how exhausted I was the period ended the paragraph, however, the aforementioned gremlin(s) couldn't resist and added quote "This of gal ain't what she used to be" unquote. Who was or were the gremlins? Somehow I suspect the name to be Kate, Mary Alice or Andi!

1974 Westfall graduate Linda Drummond Floyd (Mrs. Robert) received her LPN rating at commencement exercises held Oct. 14 in the auditorium of the Columbus School of Practical Nursing which is the former St. Anthony LPN School. Linda is following in the footsteps of her late grandmother Margie Drummond who was one of the first LPN's in the state of Ohio. To add to this fine day Linda's grandfather Charles Drummond presented her with the LPN pin held by her late grandmother which will be a forever cherished memento.

Attending the graduation were Robert Floyd, John and Norma Drummond (Linda's parents), maternal grandparents Riley and Dorothy Mahorney from our town, her aunt Mrs. Floyd (Lillie) Copley, also an LPN and Floyd Copley, Jr. from Frankfort, paternal grandfather Charles Drummond and Emma Tucker of Chillicothe.

A number of other relatives and friends added congratulations at a reception held in the John Drummond home. The large cake served a twofold purpose — Linda's graduation and her dad's birthday. Linda and her husband Bob are now at home in Junction City where they just recently moved into a newly purchased home.

This week it is my pleasure to introduce to you Bob and Mary Oesterle who are the owners of Oesterle's Market and Annex Shop. But more importantly, they are two mighty fine persons. Bob and Mary resided for many years in Ross County, moving to our village November of '59. Their first grocery venture was on Route 22 West where they purchased "Pop and Mom" Kadle's modest building. At the time Mary had charge of the store operation while Bob was associated with Ralston Purina. Eventually the decision was made to expand so ground was purchased at the corner of Mill and Main Sts. and a modern facility built to house a super food market. The grand opening was held March, 1972. It did not take long to realize more space was needed and Labor Day weekend of 1975 saw the grand opening of an expanded facility nearly double in size. Now, in early 1978 another expansion costing in the neighborhood of \$125,000 is on the drawing boards.

At present the super market employs 14 and the annex has two employees. The annex, with a wide variety of items ranging from household to the exotic, was opened in August 1976. (There will be a further note on annex doings so do continue to read on.) Adding to the Oesterle's business interests is a grocery market they purchased in March 1977 in New Holland.

Bob has one sister and he is the son of Walter and Clara Oesterle who reside on Route 22 west. Mary is the baby of twelve children, eight of whom survived, born to Olive (Grandma) and the late Lloyd Shaw. Her mother is also a resident of the Williamsport community. Grandma Shaw and the elder Oesterles have been honored senior citizens at the Deercreek Dam Days.

Bob and Mary were united in marriage on July 3, 1946 at Chillicothe and have two sons — Bob and Bill both associated with the Oesterle enterprises. There are 3 grandchildren. The entire Oesterle family is noted for being generously involved in community concerns. They are definitely one of Williamsport's assets. When in our town drop by and meet them personally. The would like that.

Annex Open House
November 13 is the date; 1-5 p.m. the hour; the happening is an open house at the Oesterle Annex to showcase what the store has to offer with special emphasis on the forthcoming holidays. Everyone is invited and we suggest you take advantage of this opportunity as there will be a bit of a pleasant surprise for all those who attend. A very relaxing way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Vote!
We go to the polls next week to exercise one of, if not the most important right we have as American citizens — the privilege of casting our vote as we choose. There are many issues on the ballot this election and we strongly urge that you become acquainted with each one before going to the polls. There are state issues to be considered and immediate local issues. For our community issues 17, 23, and 24 are important. Be sure to VOTE!

Be with you again next week, the Lord willing. Take care. Think About... and then VOTE!

Kleon Attends 4-H Agents Conference

Scott Kleon, 4-H Agent on the Pickaway Cooperative Extension Staff in Circleville, Ohio recently returned from a professional improvement conference in Columbus.

Some 1,000 youth education professionals from across the country shared program ideas in seminars and informally as they related to their work in the 4-H Youth Development Program.

Keynote speaker for the four-day conference was Ambrose Brazelton, Chief, Division of Urban Education of The Ohio State Department of Education. His address titled "Deal Me In" centered on the dilemma of systematic exclusion of women, racial minorities, religious sects, the aged, the poor, etc. Brazelton's point was to create an awareness of how people are shut off or tolerated instinctively and ultimately by other people.

Seminar topics ranged from winning behavior skills to developing recreation education resources. The membership of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents conducted its annual meeting during the conference. Members were actively involved in conducting the work of the Professional Improvement, Programs, Policy and Resolutions and Public Relations Committees.

The conference also served to recognize professionals from the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents for distinguished service and 25 years of service to 4-H Youth Development.

Rhodes Chairman For Pickaway County Named

Today it was announced that John Stevenson would serve as Rhodes Testimonial Committee Chairman in Pickaway County. The Testimonial will be held November 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lausche Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Jim Petropoulos, Chairman of the Rhodes Testimonial Committee, said he and a group of the Governor's supporters had formed a committee to honor and acknowledge James A. Rhodes, Ohio's outstanding Governor.

Roy Shinaberry will be directing the committee's efforts from their headquarters at 42 East Gay Street. Tickets for the event are \$100 and can be purchased by calling 614-224-1303.



SERTOMA SPEAKERS — At last Tuesday's meeting of the Pickaway Plains Sertoma Club President John Steinhauser introduced guest speaker Snap Ankrom (right). Ankrom spoke of his experiences as a prisoner of war during World War II. Ankrom was captured by German troops in September, 1944 and was not released until May, 1945. Ankrom told about a walk which he and other POW's made from Poland to Southern Germany to evade Russian troops. The walk was 550 miles and took 45 days. Ankrom said treatment of the POW's was good, although he did spend some time in solitary confinement.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

He'll Have No Part Of Metric System

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling mad and need to let off some steam, so you're elected.

When I start thinking about the metric system they (whoever "they" are) want to put over on us Americans, I get so mad I can hardly contain myself.

It will cost millions of dollars to change the textbooks and other publications, not to mention highway signs.

Our system was good enough for our forefathers and it's good enough for me. If our neighboring countries don't like us to be different from them, let THEM change their system!

It's too hard for us older people to change. I am 62, and proud of it.

MAD IN ALABAMA
DEAR MAD: Sorry oldtimer, but the United States is the ONLY major nation in the world still clinging to pounds, inches, gallons and acres. The whole world is adopting the metric system of weights and measures. And the benefits to this country of promoting an "international language of measurements" are too numerous to detail here.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a 60-year-old sister that stretch pants are not for her?

My sister is 5 feet 2 and she weighs about 150 pounds. She carries most of her weight in her behind, and she also has a protruding stomach.

She always wears stretch pants, and people laugh at her behind her back. But nobody will tell her how unbecoming those pants are.

Why do clothing manufacturers make stretch pants in such large sizes?

SIS
DEAR SIS: Manufacturers will make anything they think will sell. Tell your sister she's stretching things too far, and maybe she'll snap back into something more appropriate for the shape she's in.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I attended a wedding. We sent the newlyweds a sterling silver candle snuffer for a gift. I just received a note from the bride, thanking us for the "darling little gravy dipper!"

I was stunned when I read it. Should I call the bride and tell her? I'm sure she'd be very much embarrassed if she had guests for dinner and used the candle snuffer to ladle gravy.

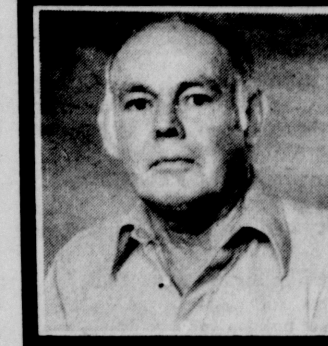
SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: If you really fear that she will use the candle snuffer as a gravy ladle, call her and tip her off.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos complaints from wives and other relatives who are obliged to listen to stories told by some of us oldsters, may I come to the defense of some of my fellow storytellers with the following:

I once heard a very entertaining gentleman who was up in years say, "Don't stop me if you've heard this one. There is no reason why a good story should not be enjoyed more than once. Imagine how little good music there would be in the world if, for example, a conductor refused to play Beethoven, Tchaikovsky or Mozart because his audience had probably heard it before."

GRAMPS
DEAR GRAMPS: Beautiful! Play it again.



VOTE FOR "PURCEY"
CARL A. PURCELL
(Retired Postal Employee)
CIRCLEVILLE TWP. TRUSTEE
Your Support Appreciated Nov. 8 — Pol. Adv.

VOTE FOR FORREST A. BROWN
CIRCLEVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION



Native of Wayne Township — Circleville School District
Experienced as teacher and other educational employment experiences with youth and adults.
Member — Pickaway-Ross Vocational and Circleville Board of Education
A parent, grandparent, native and member of the Circleville community who appreciates the following facts:
The Circleville School System, as of today, is financially sound. My experience will help to continue this status.
The buildings are modern, adequately and properly maintained.
An alternate heating system has been completed for the Junior and Senior High School buildings anticipating future energy crises.
The regular courses of study are changed or added to as the need arises. Emphasis is placed on the basics.
Classes or transportation arrangements are made for special children.
A complete extra curricular program with adequate facilities and staff is supported.

YOUR CONSIDERATION AND VOTE IS APPRECIATED

Issued by Forrest A. Brown for School Board Committee
Forrest A. Brown, Chairman, 124 N. Maple St., Circleville, Ohio

Pol. Adv.



SCHOLARSHIP — Hugh D. Dresbach, left, is presented a \$500 check and plaque from Sally Stevens, chairman of Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee. The scholarship was awarded to Dresbach who is attending The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. He is a member of Omega Tau Sigma fraternity and SCAVMA at college. He plans to graduate in June and return to Pickaway County to set up practice. The money was raised through proceeds from the committee's annual rabies clinic. This year's clinic is Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds, Ashville Jaycee building, and the Derby, Williamsport, Jefferson (Pickaway Twp.) and Tarlton Firehouses. Dresbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dresbach, 7100 Sherwood Court.

VOTE FOR

X

GEORGE E. MYERS

FOR

SALT CREEK TWP. TRUSTEE
PICKAWAY COUNTY

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE APPRECIATED

— Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT CHARLES P. FRANK
for
HARRISON TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
EXPERIENCED — YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED

POL. AD.

All Eight Positions In Council Up For Election

All eight city council seats are up for grabs November 8. Three incumbents are assured of retaining seats. David Crawford, John W. Jenkins and Harold P. Hoffman face no opposition.

Crawford, 509 N. Court St., a councilman-at-large is running for president of council, a seat being vacated by Joseph Bell.

Jenkins is the second ward councilman and Hoffman represents the third ward.

The first ward will have a new representative as Councilman David Goldschmidt is stepping down.

Challenging for the seat are Elaine H. Lindsey, 107 Northridge Road, and Burl E. Wiggins, 583 Northridge Road.



ELAINE H. LINDSEY

Lindsey, 32, an independent, is a school teacher at Logan Elm High School. She is a graduate of Circleville High School and The Ohio State University.

She is an associate member of the Circleville Emergency Medical Services and a member of The OSU Alumni Association.

She attended a summer workshop for female candidates seeking office and has attended council meetings since declaring her candidacy.

Here are the answers to questions asked by The Herald.

Why are you seeking this office?

"I would like to improve the quality of life in Circleville, and if elected can accomplish this by being an active part of the political process. I have a sincere belief in self-government and individual rights and I am conscientious enough to realize that an elected official must be held accountable to the taxpayers, since their interests and concerns are a priority."

If elected, what are your goals?

"When you find yourself asking government to 'do something for you,' follow that by asking yourself, 'At whose expense?'"

"Citizens and council must acquaint themselves with the ramifications of having city employees who are union members. In the event of a labor dispute or power play, I will not tolerate any suspension or interruption of city services to taxpayers, and will act accordingly."

"I see volunteer groups as a very effective and efficient utilization of a city's resources and would encourage formation of such groups wherever possible. I strongly emphasize fiscal management. I believe too much government control and intervention can indeed be the problem, and not the solution."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy if elected? Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

No answer.



BURLE WIGGINS

Burl E. Wiggins, 55, 583 Northridge Road, is a Democrat candidate for the office of first ward councilman.

Wiggins, a retired engineer for General Telephone Co. also was a self-employed businessman for several years. He is a member of the Circleville Kiwanis Club and the B.P.O. Elks No. 77.

Why are you seeking this office?

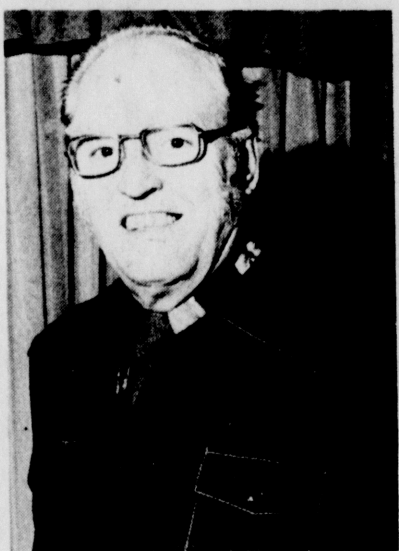
"I am seeking this office because I believe I would make a good councilman."

If elected, what are your goals?

"My goals are to help insure an honest, efficient and effective city government."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy if elected? Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"I believe present elected officials are doing a good job and I believe I can help them in maintaining a good government."



JOHN W. JENKINS

Second ward incumbent John W. Jenkins, 59, 666 E. Mound St., has served on the city council for 18 years.

He is a graduate of Circleville High School, La Salle Extension University in traffic management and a Dale Carnegie Course.

He is a member of the Pickaway Country Club, B.P.O. Elks No. 11, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Why are you seeking this office?

"To continue to serve the people of the second ward and Circleville as a whole to the best of my ability."

What are your goals?

"Help in trying to solve the many problems coming before council."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy?

"No."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"Yes. I have no problem getting along with anyone."



HAROLD P. HOFFMAN

Harold P. Hoffman, 60, 143 W. Union St., is the incumbent third ward candidate, he is running for a fourth two-year term.

He works in general maintenance for E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Hoffman attended Walnut Township public school and studied four years under the G.I. bill in agriculture and management.

He is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Masons, American Legion Post 134, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3331 and BPO Elks No. 77.

Why are you seeking this office?

"I have a genuine interest in the community and want to be a part of it."

If elected, what are your goals?

"To work for growth, annexation, problems of solid waste, expansion of our park system and our Municipal Court problems."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy?

"Not at this time."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"I have done so in the past and believe I can do so in the future."



PAUL E. ROAN

Paul E. Roan, 41, 135 E. Union St., is challenging Dixie L. Watters for the fourth ward seat Watters currently occupies.

Roan, a Democrat, and a lab technician for Container Corporation of America, graduated from Newcomerstown High School and Carnegie Institute, Cleveland. He served as Health Commissioner for the City of Circleville for seven years.

Roan is a member of the American Medical Technologists and Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Why are you seeking this office?

"I am seeking this office because I feel the people of the fourth ward need good representation on council. As a past health commissioner I am interested in the health problems of the city."

If elected, what are your goals?

"My goals are — I feel the city of Circleville needs to expand, but I think the people already in the city should come first with city sewers and city water."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy?

"I do not plan any changes at this time."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"I feel I can work very well with all elected officials."



DIXIE L. WATTERS

Dixie Watters, 49, 818 S. Court St., has served two terms as Republican councilman.

Watters works for E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., is a high school graduate, a member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church and is a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Why are you seeking this office?

"I am seeking reelection to continue working for the betterment of Circleville."

If elected, what are your goals?

"If elected, my goal is to keep the city on a sound financial basis with the best services possible."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy if elected?

"City council is a legislative body only; therefore, we can only suggest personnel changes."

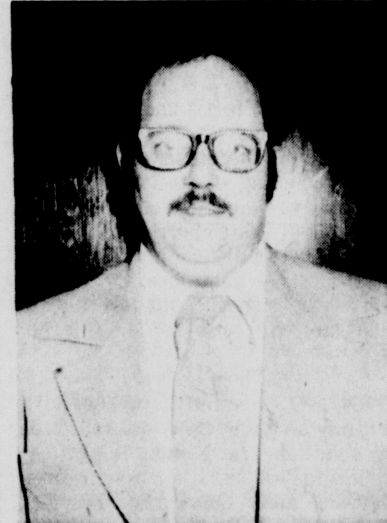
Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"I will always do my best to work with other elected officials."

Six candidates are running for the three councilman-at-large seats held by Crawford, Glen Stephen Jones and Tommy Wells.

Jones and Wells are seeking reelection to their seats.

Others seeking spots on council are Joseph Bruce Bell, Robert W. Bensonhaver, Charles David Caudill, and Donald Leroy Greeno.



J. BRUCE BELL

Bell, 30, 108 Northridge Road, is the son of council president Joe Bell, and is a Republican.

He is an accounting supervisor for Borden Foods Division of Borden Inc., a graduate of Circleville High School, and Ohio University's College of Business Administration where he earned a degree in accounting.

He is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Circleville Kiwanis Club, Circleville Jaycees, B.P.O. Elks No. 77, YMCA Y-Indian Princess Program.

He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and a 1973 nominee of Who's Who in America's Business and Finance. Bell said, "Through various programs and projects of Kiwanis and Jaycees I have worked with various state and local governments to bring these projects to a successful conclusion."

Why are you seeking this office?

"I am seeking this office because I feel that I can work with the other members of city government to see that Circleville continues to grow and prosper. I also feel that our city can improve the services that are rendered to the residents of our community."

If elected, what are your goals?

"When elected, part of my goals will be to work for an orderly annexation of neighboring areas which have stated a desire to become a part of Circleville."

"This cannot become a reality unless other facets of city government can handle the increased responsibilities."

"We should have an assurance that the police department can handle a greater territory. If not, we should see if we should increase the number of patrolmen and cruiser."

"The fire department would also have to assure us that they too would be able to meet the new needs along with the service and water departments. With our new sewage treatment facility we have solved the major

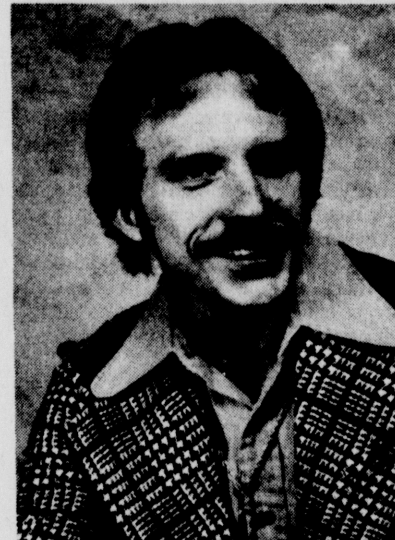
problem in the past toward annexation."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy if elected?

"I would not make any changes in personnel or policies immediately upon election. I feel that a new council member should take time to review all facets of city government and only change what must be changed after thorough evaluations have been made and an alternative approved."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"Having been a life-long member of the community of Circleville and active in community programs, I feel that I know most of the city officials and can work with them to see that Circleville continues to remain a progressive and safe community in which to live and raise our children."



ROBERT W. BENSONHAVER

Robert W. Bensonhaver, 28, 534 Nicholas Drive, is a Democrat and is making his first bid for a city council seat. He was unsuccessful in a 1975 candidacy for mayor.

Bensonhaver, news director of WNRE radio, is a 1967 graduate of Lancaster High School. He attended college four years.

Bensonhaver is a member of Pickaway County Young Democrats, Volunteers for Youth, Calvary United Methodist Church and a lay speaker in the United Methodist Church.

Bensonhaver has been a member of the news media for five years. He said, "I have worked with various state officials giving me insight in local, state and federal government operations and affairs."

Why are you seeking this office?

"To do my part as an American citizen and a citizen of the City of Circleville to keep Circleville a prosperous and growing community, and to try to fulfill the needs expressed by the taxpayers of Circleville."

If elected, what are your goals?

"A. Proper review and planning for annexation to the city; annexation will aid in much needed land for recreational facilities."

"B. Upgrade city services, in areas of police, fire, street and sewage."

"C. Finances — to take advantage of all state and federal monies available to municipalities."

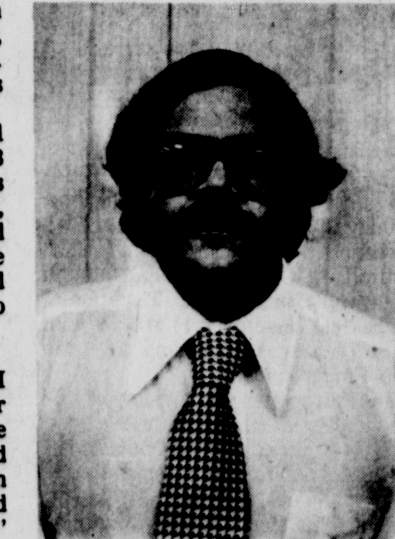
"D. Numerous minor goals which are also important to operating a city the size of Circleville, i. e. communication with city employees and taxpayers of the city and their needs and necessities."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy if elected?

"At the present time probably not. If a department head was not fulfilling his capacity to the fullest extent, I would recommend that the person be replaced, only after two written warnings of his failure to do the job. I feel there would have to be some policy procedure changes."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"It is imperative that I be able to work with other elected officials. It is only fair to the citizens of Circleville that I accomplish business with a spirit of unity."



CHARLES DAVID CAUDILL

Charles David Caudill, 33, 425 Stella Ave., is making a bid for councilman-at-large as a Democrat.

Caudill, an E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. employee, is a 1962 graduate of Circleville High School. He is a member of the Circleville Church of the Nazarene and a board member of the Circleville Girls Softball Association. Caudill served with the United States Army in Vietnam.

Why are you seeking this office?

"I will try to represent the people of the city in the best manner possible."

If elected, what are your goals?

"If elected, I would like to find out for myself and all the people of the city where our tax dollars are being spent."

Most important on my list of goals are the young people of the city, especially the teens. There is a great need for a teen center or something similar to the old Youth Center."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy if elected?

"I would just like to make sure that people from all areas of town get equal representation in matters of importance going on in the city."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"I don't foresee any great problems working with any other elected officials."

Donald Greeno, 37, a construction crew foreman, is a high school graduate. He is a Democrat.

Why are you seeking this office?

"To introduce new ideas and make improvements beneficial both to the city and taxpayers."

If elected, what are your goals?

"To take care of some problems that I feel have been neglected."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy, if elected?

"Only if necessary to benefit both the City of Circleville and its taxpayers."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"Yes. I have always been able to work with other people even though we may have had different viewpoints."



GLEN STEPHEN JONES

Glen "Steve" Jones, 33, 270 Sunset Drive, is seeking a second two-year term.

Jones, a Republican, is an employee of Columbus & Southern Electric Co., and is a high school graduate.

He is a member of Community United Methodist Church, Knights of Pythias Lodge and Masonic Lodge.

Why are you seeking this office?

"I am very much interested in the future of Circleville and its residents."

If elected, what are your goals?

"A. Promote better understanding and cooperation between residents and City Council."

"B. Strive to keep Circleville a great place in which to live."

"C. Keep an attentive ear and unbiased voice on City Council."

"D. Insure the residents get the city services which they are entitled to."

"E. Consideration for the city employees."

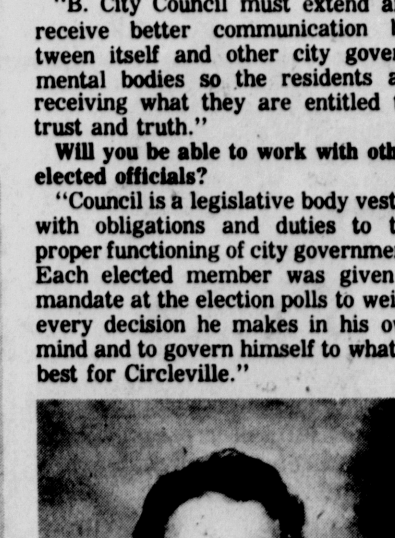
Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy if elected?

"A. City Council must become more aggressive toward annexation. Each year thousands of dollars of revenue is lost to the city because of the location of corporation limits. The city's services are for the residents of Circleville first and foremost. No city services should be granted to anyone outside the city until they have been annexed. The exceptions being those of mutual agreement between fire departments and the emergency squad."

"B. City Council must extend and receive better communication between itself and other city governmental bodies so the residents are receiving what they are entitled to, trust and truth."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"Council is a legislative body vested with obligations and duties to the proper functioning of city government. Each elected member was given a mandate at the election polls to weigh every decision he makes in his own mind and to govern himself to what is best for Circleville."



TOMMY M. WELLS

Tommy M. Wells, 43, 340 Walnut Creek Pike is running for a third term on city council on the Republican ticket.

The 1952 graduate of Walnut Township High School attended Ohio University.

Wells has worked 20 years for Columbia Gas of Ohio where he is a

customer serviceman. His family has been in business in Circleville for 45 years.

Wells served on the service committee during his first term in office and is chairman of the safety committee in this, his second term.

Why are you seeking this office?

"To do the best I can to improve the city and its operations."

If elected, what are your goals?

"To encourage better communications from city services to the citizens. The goals that have to be considered are:

A. Waste disposal, our fair share of the load.

B. Try to improve the municipal court and its operations.

C. City Streets.

D. City sewers."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy, if elected?

"I do not plan any changes in personnel, since city council does not hire or fire employees."

"Policies are always subject to change."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"Cooperation with other elected officials is a must. Nothing can be accomplished if you are unable to work together."

Arrests

POLICE

Byron W. Tong, 30, 155 W. Temple St., Mount Sterling, disorderly conduct, carrying a loaded, concealed weapon, resisting arrest.

Dale Troxler, 20, Huntington, W. Va., hold for sheriff.

James H. Fawbush III, 20, 212 Pearl St., breaking and entering, grand theft.

Robert Brumfield, 37, 433 S. Scioto St., intoxication.

Jeffrey L. Fowler, 19, 1107 S. Washington St., OMVI.

Randy R. Burris, 21, Route 1, Ashville, driving while license under suspension.

Clarence H. Robison, 24, 320 Cedar Heights Road, intoxication.

Lawrence Taylor, age, address not given, intoxication.

Larry Azbell, 34, Route 2, Laurelville, soliciting.

OSP

Prince E. Bentley, 78, South Shore, Ky., OMVI.

Patrick L. Kelley, 21, Hillsboro, OMVI.

Pickaway SWCD Opposes Issue 2

The leghold trap is important to agriculture and rural areas because it is the best conservation control known at this time for keeping wild animals from becoming pests, the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation states.

Crop damage, pond destruction, livestock damage, bird damage and disease are but part of the problems that would be imposed on farmers if the "ban trapping issue" passed. To consumers this only spells higher prices for their food products.

The Pickaway Soil & Water Conservation District opposes the ban on the use of leghold traps in Ohio and encourages its membership and friends of agriculture to vote No on Issue II that will appear on the November ballot.

New Citizens

MASTER MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore, (Patricia Cullum), 153 Caroline Court, are the parents of an 8-pound, 14-ounce son born at 2:11 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Young, (Joni Collins), 113 Park St., are the parents of an 8-pound daughter born 8:01 p.m., Friday in Berger Hospital.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Kimberly Aldenderfer, Ashville America Ferguson, 223 Logan St. Harry Walker, 349 Watt St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James Wells, Ashville Wilson Steinbrook, Circleville Manor Mrs. Eugene Schleich, Williamsport George McFarland, 145 Nevill Mrs. Kenneth Quinzel, 2610 Kingston Pike Reha Brown, Clarksburg

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.00

Actual since Nov. 101

Normal since Nov. 129

AHEAD .28 INCH

Actual since Jan. 129.87

Normal since Jan. 134.61

River2.45

Senior Center Activities

8010 U. S. Rt. 22 East
Circleville, Ohio
PHONES: 474-4916 & 474-8209
Information & Referral: 474-1666
Food & Fellowship: 474-8617

Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Craft making for Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ceramics class. Passtime Ceramics. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors to Brown Memorial.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. Pickaway Council on Aging meeting at Pickaway Arms Restaurant.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. The Ashville Senior Citizens Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the Ashville Tri Village Church. Chicken Dinner with dressing furnished by three members. Others bring their favorite carry-in dish and place setting. Those who need transportation from Circleville meet at the Lutheran Church Parking Lot to ride on PICCA bus. Call 474-8209 to be picked up.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressures will be taken at the Center. No cost. Noon: Staff and others have a carry-in lunch at the Center. 8:30 Leave for Bristol Village Craft Fair. Cost \$2. Lunch on your own.

Shopping Trips: Nov. 16 — Westland and Nov. 30 — Eastland. Cost \$2. Lunch on your own. Leave Center at 9 a.m. Return at 4 p.m.

Information & Referral, Outreach, Public Benefit Specialist: If you need information call 474-1666 and Sharon Eyerman will give you the information. She also has an outreach worker, Debbie Wilson and a Public Benefit Specialist, Bob Toole, to help with your needs.

Food & Fellowship: Have you eaten a delicious lunch at Food & Fellowship located in the Eagles Hall? Call the day before for reservation. Transportation will be furnished if needed.

Services At Pickaway Senior Center: Our homemakers are kept busy helping the elderly in their homes and with transportation, errands, etc. If you need any help for these services call 474-1666. They also fill out Medicare and other insurance forms in the home and at the Pickaway Senior Center. If you need help, call the Center and they will be glad to help you.

Crime Prevention: Each week the Pickaway Senior Center will give tips to elderly persons on Crime Prevention. At home: 1. Lock the criminal out of your life; keep doors locked, check windows, and don't admit strangers. 2. Do not answer personal questions over the phone; never say that you are alone or that your husband is out of the house. 3. Do your outside chores in the daylight.

Macdonald Discount Cards: are available at the Pickaway Senior Center. You need not be a member but you must be over 60 years of age. These cards may only be obtained through the Center.

Society Meets
The Pickaway County Humane Society will meet Wednesday, November 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room. All members are urged to attend. Membership dues should be paid now.



WORKING FOR THE LEVY — Logan Elm School Board members and candidates spent Friday afternoon going house to house in Logan Elm Village seeking support of the proposed 3.5 mill operating levy. They are, from the left: Frank Seimer, Roger Hobbie, Gary Weaver, Robert Bowers, Virginia Wood, Donald Bower, and Carolyn McCoy.

Villages To Elect Council Members

Four councilmen and one board of public affairs position are to be filled for each of the eight incorporated villages in Pickaway County. Term of office is four years.

Ashville — Nolo W. Gulick, Marvin Earl Hicks, Charles Walter Morrison, Gary Thorp, Albert Ellsworth Johnston, candidates for council; Lawrence Wesley Fullen, 280 Station St., candidate for board of public affairs.

Williamsport — David L. Adams, Dona A. Carter, Eileen Easterday, Franklin E. Smith, candidates for council. No candidate for board of public affairs.

South Bloomfield — Charles Patrick Neal, William P. Murphy, are the only two candidates. There is no candidate for board of public affairs.

Mandel Suspended From Practicing Law

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel has been ordered to show why he should not be suspended from law practice. The Maryland Court of Appeals on Friday directed Mandel to answer its order by Nov. 25.

The court's order came in response to a request made Tuesday by the Attorney Grievance Commission, which asked that Mandel be suspended from practicing law because of his federal mail fraud and racketeering conviction.

Mandel and five codefendants were convicted of mail fraud and racketeering by a U.S. District Court jury last Aug. 23.

Mandel was sentenced last month to four years in jail. His codefendants received jail terms ranging from 18 months to four years and four of them were fined the maximum \$40,000 each.

Darbyville — Naoma Griffith, Minnie C. Sharon, Freda M. Steele, Philip G. Tramel Jr., Beverly Elaine Rothgeb, candidates for council. There is no candidate for board of public affairs.

New Holland Village — Russell Leonard Jacobs Sr., Orin L. Wisecup, are the only two candidates for four seats. There is no candidate for the board of public affairs.

Tarleton — Jo Ann Karshner, Marvin L. Hartranft, Ralph E. Van Fossen are the only three candidates. There is no candidate for the board of public affairs.

Commercial Point — Raymon Jarrel, Karle Lewis, Margaret Finch, Richard Ed Myers, Edward Powers, candidates for council. There is no candidate for board of public affairs.

Orient — Charles Franklin Doty, Wilbur C. Clapper, Charles H. Friend, Deanna Lee Verity, Robert F. Potts, candidates for council. There is no candidate for the board of public affairs.

Benefit For Injured Presley Fan Planned

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — One of Elvis Presley's imitators says he will hold a benefit concert for a young woman who was seriously injured in front of Presley's mansion two days after the singer's death.

Bill Haney said Friday that proceeds from his performance on Dec. 4 will help pay medical bills for Tammy Baiter, 17.

Miss Baiter of St. Charles, Mo., was one of three women struck by a car the morning of Presley's funeral as hundreds of the entertainer's fans gathered in front of his mansion. The other victims were killed.

Townships To Elect 2 Trustees

Each of Pickaway County's 15 townships will elect two trustees Tuesday.

Trustees receive a salary of \$2,000 per year and are elected for a four year term. Candidates for the office are:

Circleville Twp. — John D. Robinson, 1815 Oval Drive; Ralph W. Ankrom, 130 Crites Road; Carl A. Purcell, 163 W. Franklin St.
Darby Twp. — Carroll Sue Dilley, 13161 Scioto Darby Road; Darrell

William Walker Farm Bureau's New President

William Walker, Route 2, Circleville was recently elected President of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau. Walker, his wife Sue and their two children farm 1200 acres, raising corn, soybeans and wheat they also have a sow-litter swine operation.

He is clerk of trustees in Jackson Township active in the Pickaway County Farmer's Club and a member of the Scioto Chapel of the United Methodist Church.

Other officers elected are Don Martin, Route 1, Orient, vice-president; Elizabeth Stevenson, Route 2, Secretary; and Brent Rhoads, Route 1, treasurer.

The new president will have a cabinet meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Office to discuss the objectives and goals for the 1978 Farm Bureau year.

Campaigning Tough

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Door-to-door campaigning can be rough on a guy. Ask Laurier G. Biron.

Biron, running for mayor, showed up at a "Meet the Candidates Night" this week with a swollen right eye and four stitches.

The candidate said he had been campaigning door-to-door when he was hit on the head by a door opened for him by an aide.

Furness, 12640 Ridgway Drive; Clare L. Clark, 12425 Graham Drive.
Deercreek Twp. — Earl Edward Anderson, Williamsport; George E. Hamman, 9290 Judas Road.
Harrison Twp. — Charles H. McNeal, 220 Scioto St., Ashville; Eddie A. Pritchard, 11525 N. Long St., Ashville; Kenneth Sampson, 3220 State Route 752, Ashville; Charles Frank, 2395 Weigand Road, Lockbourne.
Jackson Twp. — Charles H. Steinhauer, Fox Road; William Lewis Walker, 19165 Hill Road.
Madison Twp. — Ronnie Lee Welch, 2807 State Route 674, Canal Winchester; Raymond Henson, 4611 Air Base Road, Ashville; Russel Weimer Perrill, 12107 Wheeler Road, Ashville; Robert Lee Watkins, 11830 Walnut Creek Pike, Ashville.

Monroe Twp. — Dale F. Smith, Williamsport; Dale E. Stubbs, 20121 Hall Road, Mt. Sterling; Jeff Bigam,

13417 State Route 56, Mt. Sterling.
Muhlenberg Twp. — Frank Longberry, 7885 Brooks Miller Road, Circleville; Dan Lloyd Eitel, 16435 Florence Chapel Pike, Circleville.
Perry Twp. — Robert P. Peck, 10510 Judas Road, New Holland; Daniel M. Brown, 27095 Locust Grove Road, New Holland; Russell Dale Keller, 12715 Beder Road, Williamsport; Harry L. Morris, 11917 U.S. Route 22, Circleville.

Pickaway Twp. — Carl Edwin Martin, 6339 Tarlton Road, Circleville; Howard P. Rhoads Jr., 9107 Heffner Road, Circleville; Michael McGinnis, 328 Shadwell Drive, Circleville; Saltcreek Twp. — Fred W. DeLong, 29342 Jackson Road, Kingston; George E. Myers, 12005 State Route 56 East, Circleville; Carl L. Anderson, 10010 State Route 56 East, Circleville; Steven C. Imler, 27250 Kime Holderman Road, Circleville.

Scioto Twp. — Karl F. Braskett, 7540 Scioto Darby Road, Orient; Paul E. Gochenour, Walker Road, Ashville.

Walnut Twp. — Emerson F. Brown, 13280 Walnut Creek Pike, Ashville; Ralph Harold Woolver, 2745 State Route 674, Ashville.

Washington Twp. — Ronald L. List, 6476 Tarlton Road, Circleville; Thomas D. Dern, 22705 Ringgold Southern Road, Circleville; Russell E. Congrove, 23887, Ringgold Southern Road, Circleville.

Wayne Twp. — Donald L. Davis, 3064 Hickory Bend Road, Circleville; Lawrence J. Carter, 27937 State Route 104, Circleville; Jack G. Shaw, 27219 State Route 104, Circleville.

Municipal Court News

Clarence Robison, 320 Cedar Heights Road, disorderly conduct, \$100 bond forfeiture.

Jim Hart, 6093 Kingston Pike, disorderly conduct, \$37 fine and costs. Ralph E. Anderson, 45, Route 4, speed 68 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Lawrence Taylor, Circleville disorderly conduct, \$37 fine and costs. Thomas L. Walters, 20, 132 W. Union St., \$19 fine and costs.

**RE-ELECT
HOWARD P. RHOADS JR.
for
PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP
TRUSTEE**
EXPERIENCED — YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED

POL. AD.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

SAYS:

Remember last winter?

RECORD SNOW HITS

TRAFFIC SLOW
by BLIZZARD

WEATHER BUREAU:
More snow coming

DEEP SNOW STRANDS
CARS ON FREEWAY

ICY STREETS BRING
RASH of ACCIDENTS

Heavy snow, cold
close schools

REMEMBER

SNOW BITERS[®] by Firestone

FOR THIS WINTER



Town & Country
SNOW BITERS[®]

Fit most American and import cars!

\$20

A78-13 Blackwall
Plus \$1.73 F.E.T.
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

Famous "You go thru ice, mud and snow" tread gets you through winter's rough spots. Polyester cord body provides strength and a smooth ride.

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$20.00	\$1.73
6.00-12	25.00	1.47
6.15/155-13	25.00	1.40
B78-13	28.00	1.82
C78-13	29.00	1.97
6.45-14	26.00	1.73
C78-14	30.00	2.01
E78-14	32.00	2.23
F78-14	34.00	2.37
G78-14	35.00	2.53
H78-14	37.00	2.73
5.60-15	24.00	1.70
6.00-15L	29.00	1.77*
6.85-15	30.00	1.82
F78-15	35.00	2.40
G78-15	37.00	2.59
H78-15	38.00	2.79
L78-15	40.00	3.09

No trade-in needed!
Whitewall add \$2 to \$4 per tire.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

CHRISTMAS CLUB
... SNO BO
Says, open a new Christmas Club Account at the Ashville Bank and receive an ...

Useful, Decorative
"SERVING TRAY"

BONUS Extra Free Payment When Acct. Completed **BONUS**

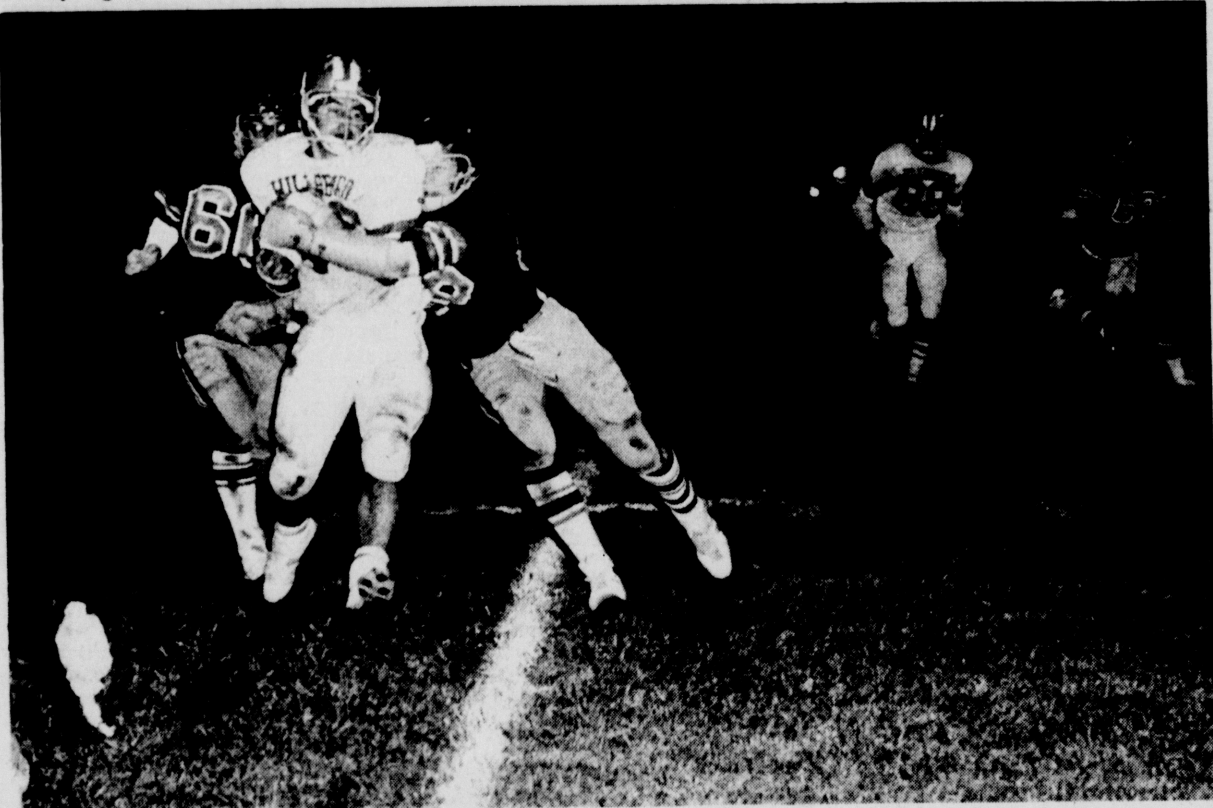
The ASHVILLE BANK FDIC
18 Long St., Ashville, Ohio
NEW PHONE NUMBERS: 983-2587 • BOOKKEEPING 983-3232
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY thru SATURDAY

Vikes Best Hillsboro, 14-10

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Sports Writer
In a come-from-behind, action
packed thriller in Viking Stadium
Friday night, the Teays Valley grid-

ders proved that they are a team to be
reckoned with in the SCOL, as they
handed the Hillsboro Indians a 14-10
loss. It was one of "those games" — a

contest that Viking fans will still be
talking about when the snow flies
through the stadium this winter. It was
one of those games that becomes
more exciting and hardhitting with



INDIAN SANDWICH — Scott Bartholomew (66) and an unidentified Viking prepare to make an Indian sandwich out of a likewise unidentified Hillsboro player during Friday night action in Viking Stadium. Getting a good pursuit angle is Craig Meyers (62),

while Hillsboro's Keith Seeger (88) looks on. The Vikings showed that they can hold up under lots of pressure, as they fought back from a 10-7 deficit to win a big SCOL encounter.

Mustangs Beat Warriors, 7-0



TURN THE CORNER — The Mustang offense turns the corner and starts to head upfield in Friday night's action against the Adena Warriors. Toting the ball is Tom Reiser (20) with Darren Metzger getting into position to clear out would-be tacklers. Watching their teammate's progress upfield

are Jerry Mowery (12) and Randy Adams (65). The Mustangs pulled an important win over the Ross County squad. The win sets the stage for next Friday's battle for the Scioto Valley Conference crown in Mustang Stadium, against the Piketon Red Streaks.

By CHUCK STEINHAUSER
For The Herald
Rugged defense and a few heads-up plays paved the way to victory for the Westfall Mustangs Friday night as they squeaked past Frankfort Adena by the score of 7-0.

The defense provided the only scoring of the night as standout senior Randy Adams blocked a Warrior punt, gathered the ball in himself, and raced 23 yards for the score.

The Mustangs received the opening kickoff, with the ball being returned to the Westfall 36. On the second play from scrimmage, tailback Tony Simon fumbled and the Warriors recovered on their own 46-yard line. However, Adena was unable to move the ball, and punted the ball to the Mustangs.

Senior running back Darren Metzger gathered in the boot at his own 23 and made a nice return out to the Mustang 40-yard line. Westfall moved the ball down to the Warrior 36, but the drive stalled, and Westfall was forced into a punting situation.

An offside penalty by Adena though, gave the Mustangs a first down on the Warrior 31 yard line. Three running plays by the Mustangs gave them a first down on the 20. After an incomplete pass in the end zone, Westfall again fumbled the ball away to Adena, with freshman Sam Martin making the recovery on his own 20.

The Westfall defenders held tough, and forced Adena to punt. The Mustangs tookover on their own 41. However, the Mustangs once again fumbled the ball, and the Warriors recovered on their own 46.

A holding penalty and a couple of big defensive plays by junior H. L. Gibson moved the men from Ross County back to their own 31. On a third and 29 situation, Adena quarterback Tim McDonald dropped back to pass and was nailed by tackle Terry Williams. Gibson pounced upon the ensuing fumble as McDonald wondered what hit him.

Westfall moved the ball down to the nine, but the gutsy Warrior defense held, and the visitors took over on

downs, once again thwarting a potential scoring drive for the Mustangs. Adena moved the ball out to their 34, but yet another fumble turned the ball over to the Mustangs.

Neither team was able to generate any offense for the remainder of the half, and the score remained deadlocked at 0-0.

Westfall kicked off to Adena to start the second half, the ball being returned to the Warrior 34-yard line. Two running plays and an incomplete pass netted one yard, and Adena was forced to kick. Kevin Thompson gathered in the ball at the Mustang 36 and made a fine return of 28 yards to the Warrior 36. Six rushing plays moved the ball down to the 8 yard line, with sophomore Tom Reiser carrying the ball four times for 20 yards. But the Mustangs seemed to be snake-bitten as they once again fumbled the ball over to the Warriors. Junior Paul Cottrill made the recovery.

Two running plays by senior Mike Smith netted but one yard, and the men from Adena faced a third and long situation. McDonald went back to pass, as expected, but was slammed to the turf by the likes of H.L. Gibson and Terry Williams for a loss of six yards to the Warrior three. On fourth down, the Warrior punter really put his foot into the ball, getting off a 52-yarder that rolled dead on the Mustang 45.

Westfall moved the ball down to the 36 of Adena, but the Warriors held and forced Mustang Mike Moore to punt. Seemingly unimpressed by Adena's preceding punt, Moore lofted a floater which rolled dead on the Warrior one yard line. However, the Warriors were up to the task as they marched out of trouble to their 33 for a first down. But the drive bogged down, and Adena faced a fourth and five situation on the 38.

Head coach Mike Hoffner would have liked a carbon-copy of the previous Warrior punt, but such was not the case. Senior linebacker Randy Adams shot through the Warrior line and blocked the punt, and, picking the ball up in stride, charged 23 yards into

the end zone for the tally with 8:47 left in the game.

Freshman quarterback Jerry Mowery kicked the conversion, and a capacity Parent's Night crowd breathed a collective sigh of relief as the Mustangs let 7-0.

First Downs Rushing	11	10
First Downs Passing	3	2
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	15	13
Net Yards Rushing	175	229
Net Yards Passing	34	54
Total Net Yards	212	283
Passes Attempted	11	7
Passes Completed	6	3
Interceptions	1	0
Penalties	5	3
Yardage	65	25
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts	2	1
Average Yardage of Punt	42	50
Score By Quarters	1 2 3 4 F	
Westfall	0 0 7 14	
Adena	0 0 0 0	

Any hopes that the Warrior's had about changing the final score were shattered by the swarming Mustang defense. Adena was not able to garner a single first down in the final 8 minutes, and a last second desperation pass was picked off by linebacker Denny Finch as the clock ran out.

The win gives Westfall a record of 8-1, with a perfect 6-0 mark in the Scioto Valley Conference. The victory also sets up a showdown with Piketon next Friday at Westfall for the league championship.

According to Mustang mentor John Glanton, the key to victory rests with the Westfall defense. "Piketon has an explosive offense, with excellent personnel on the line, and some real horses in the backfield," he said. "We are going to have to regroup after tonight's game. We can't expect to win next week if we play like we did tonight. We have a job to do."

So, it all comes down to next week. Westfall and Piketon for all the marbles. It should be one heck of a game.

each re-telling. And for senior running back John Woodruff, it was just about all you could ask for in a final home appearance. The whole Viking squad can feel good about the win, but it was Woodruff who led all rushers with 83 yards in five carries, scored both Teays Valley touchdowns, and pounced on a Hillsboro fumble deep in Viking territory mid-way through the second quarter to thwart a possible Hillsboro scoring drive.

Rick Queen slammed two punts from his own endzone, one nearly reaching midfield and the other sailing 10 yards into Indian real estate.

Duane Keller also bested the Hillsboro defensive secondary with six passes in 11 attempts.

Hillsboro struck first, when Armin Neiderberger, a foreign exchange student from Switzerland, booted a 17 yard field goal with 2:33 remaining in the opening frame. Hillsboro had marched nearly the length of the field after taking the opening kick before they settled for three points.

That was the way it stood when the teams went to the locker rooms for intermission.

When the Vikes got the pigskin for the opening of the second half, they proved they were capable of moving it just about any way they wished, and so they did.

As they neared scoring territory, Woodruff blasted down to the Hillsboro 16 yard line with 8:15 left in the third. John Sanders knifed his way to the eight on the very next play. Matt Miller picked up a first down and goal to go on the Indian five yard line. On the first down the call went to Woodruff, and he pulled over for the first Vike score. Scott Bartholomew kicked a perfect extra point, and it was off to the races for Teays Valley with 7:11 in the third period.

The Indians got the ball back and looked as if they might mount a drive, but with third down and three yards to go, they attempted to go up the middle, where they were met by a solid wall of blue jerseys that budged not an inch. Hillsboro punted to the Viking one yard line, but undaunted, the Viking backs worked themselves out of the hole, thanks in large measure to the gaping holes that were ripped in the Indian alignment by the men in the pit.

The drive stalled when a penalty forced TVHS back into the hole they had come from, so entered Queen once again to punt the ball away. With a resounding thud, the ball arched well toward midfield then bounced out of bounds in the neighborhood of Hillsboro's 40 yard line.

The third quarter ended with the same 7-3 tally in favor of the Vikes, but the Indians mounted a very impressive drive early in the final stanza, as they picked up two first downs enroute to a seven yard touchdown plunge by SCOL leading rusher Bruce Ford. Neiderberger soccer-styled the PAT through, and it was 10-7 in favor of the visitors.

First Downs Rushing	11	10
First Downs Passing	3	2
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	15	13
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Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts	2	1
Average Yardage of Punt	42	50
Score By Quarters	1 2 3 4 F	
Teays Valley	0 0 7 14	
Hillsboro	0 0 0 7	

The defense was superb in these final stages of the contest, as they were all night, refusing to let the Highland County eleven mount a serious threat. They finally gave the offensive unit the chance they had been waiting for when an alert Norseman scooped up a slippery pigskin from the Indians on the TV two yard stripe.

Matt Miller and Sanders lugged the ball out of the hole for Teays Valley, and some running room was all they needed. At this point, with 1:34 remaining in the game, and time appearing to have just about run out for TVHS, Woodruff gave his lesson on how to run with the football. He got the ball, squirted through the hole left by his blockers, and broke a tackle by himself. Not satisfied with this, he made a pair of great broken field fakes, and simply ran past two final Indian defenders, 56 yards in total, to the biggest Teays Valley score of the night. He was probably tackled harder in the endzone by his own teammates after they swarmed over him in a huge congratulatory pile-up. After Bartholomew's PAT, "it was all over but the shouting," and quite a bit of that soon followed.

"A very satisfying win," said Teays Valley coach Bill Wood in a quiet corner of the locker room afterwards. "We played with our backs to the wall all night, and these men never even acted like they would give up. That shows what happens when you play from the heart." The Viking mentor heaped praise on his defensive troops, saying that they kept the Vikes in the fray, grabbing fumbles deep in their own territory twice to stall Hillsboro scoring threats. "A lot of credit goes to my assistant coaches also," he continued, because they have prepared us superbly all season long. They have been a tremendous asset." The Viking assistants include Bob Crabbe, Jeff Helser, and Bob Thompson.

Now 4-5 overall, the Vikings go for a .500 season and a possible three way tie for second place in the SCOL next week, when they travel to Wilmington for the season finale.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 5, 1977

Amanda-Clearcreek Downs Falcons, 14-7

Amanda-Clearcreek came from behind to defeat Fairfield Union 14-7 Friday in a Mid State League football game.

"I felt our entire football team played a very adult game under trying circumstances. There was a lot of fighting going on and the Fairfield Union players emptied the bench at one point. Our boys showed themselves as being a very mature, well disciplined football team," A-C coach Jeff Arndt said in reporting the game.

The Falcons' only touchdown was set up in the third quarter when the Aces punting into a very strong wind gave them good field position at the 40. An 8-play drive was culminated with Mike Miller scoring from five yards out. The kick for the extra point was good.

First Downs	AC	FU
Yards Rushing	139	124
Yards Passing	0	36
Total Yards	139	160
Passes Attempted	2	7
Passes Completed	0	4
Interceptions By	2	1
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts	4-39	5-29
Penalties	35	125
Score By Quarters	1 2 3 4 F	
Amanda-Clearcreek	0 0 8 6	14
Fairfield Union	0 0 7 0	7

The Aces came back with an 11-yard run by Rick Foster. The touchdown was set up by a fake punt on a fourth and three situation. Darrell Shumaker

SCOL Standings

SCOL STANDINGS	League	Overall
Miami Trace	6-0	9-0
Wilmington	4-2	4-4
Circleville	4-2	4-5
Hillsboro	3-3	5-4
Teays Valley	3-3	4-5
Washington C. H.	2-4	4-5
Madison Plains	0-7	0-9

Norton Battles Young In Heavyweight Bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ken Norton and Jimmy Young, following the instructions of the world's best-known matchmaker, meet tonight in a scheduled 15-round fight that could bring the winner at least a share of the heavyweight championship.

The matchmaker is Muhammad Ali, who will be stripped of title recognition by the World Boxing Council if he doesn't follow his own edict: Norton and Young should fight and he would give the winner another shot at the title.

After a meeting Friday with Norton and Young representatives, Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, WBC president, said his organization has ordered Ali to make a formal commitment within 60 days of today to fight either Norton or Young within six months.

If Ali fails to commit himself in 60 days, he will be stripped of the title. Sulaiman said it was his feeling that the winner of the Norton-Young fight would be recognized as champion, but that such action would need official backing from the council which meets Nov. 29 in Madrid.

If the rival World Boxing Association strips Ali of title recognition, it is doubtful it would recognize the winner of a WBC-sanctioned fight as champion.

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went for 25 yards off the formation. Foster came right back with an 11-yard run to take the ball deep into Falcon territory and the Aces were able to punch across the score. The 2-point conversion attempt was successful.

The second touchdown by the Aces was set up by a Craig Davis interception and a 27-yard run by Foster. Shumaker carried the ball in from two yards out.

The Aces have a 5-3-1 record and are 4-3-1 in the Mid State. Next week they travel to Canal Winchester for the final game of the season.

Grid Results Of Top Teams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the ranked teams in The Associated Press' Ohio High school football poll fared in Friday night action:

- CLASS AAA
1. Cincinnati Moeller, 9-0-0, beat Cincinnati Purcell 50-0.
 2. Canton McKinley, 9-0-0, beat Warren Harding 29-14.
 3. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 9-0-0, beat Greenfield McClain 64-6.
 4. Cincinnati Elder, 7-1-0, beat Cincinnati Bacon 26-6.
 5. Barberton, 8-1-0, beat Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary 11-8.
 6. Gahanna, 8-1-0, beat Galloway Westland 56-6.
 7. Lima Senior, 8-1-0, beat Columbus Franklin Heights 45-0.
 8. Logan, 9-0-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 21-0.
 9. Lakewood St. Edward, 6-1-0, was idle.
 10. Mentor Lake Catholic, 8-1-0, beat Wickliffe 37-18.

- CLASS AA
1. Ellyria Catholic, 8-0-0, was idle.
 2. Canton Central Catholic, 7-0-1, was idle.
 3. Cincinnati Wyoming, 8-0-0, beat Cincinnati Reading 30-7.
 4. Urbana, 9-0-0, beat Springfield Northwestern 35-13.
 5. Orrville, 8-0-1, beat Lodi Cloverleaf 37-8.
 6. Brookfield, 8-0-0, was idle.
 7. Pickerington, 9-0-0, beat Canal Winchester 35-24.
 8. Mansfield Malabar, 7-1-1, lost to Mansfield Madison 14-7.
 9. South Point, 8-0-0, was idle.
 10. Beloit West Branch, 7-1-0, was idle.

- CLASS A
1. Sullivan Black River, 9-0-0, beat Greenwich South Central 40-8.
 2. Dalton, 9-0-0, beat Rittman 19-14.
 3. West Jefferson, 8-0-1, beat Delaware Buckeye Valley 62-0.
 4. South Charleston Southeastern, 9-0-0, beat Manchester 55-0.
 5. Hanoverton United, 8-1-0, beat Bergholz Springfield 27-12.
 6. Newcomertown, 8-1-0, beat Jewett-Scio 26-13.
 7. Beallsville, 9-0-0, beat Paden City, W.Va. 46-0.
 8. Ashtabula St. John's, 8-1-0, beat Madison 19-0.
 9. Newark Catholic, 5-1-1, was idle.
 10. Sandusky St. Mary's, 7-1-0, was idle.

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Logan Elm Stops Powerful Carroll Bulldogs, 20-19

Logan Elm bounced back from a disappointing loss to Fisher Catholic a week ago to defeat a powerful Bloom Carroll football team 20-19 Friday on the Braves gridiron in an exciting Mid State League grid game.

Carroll brought a 7-1 record to Braves country while Logan Elm's record was five wins, two losses and a tie going into the game. The Bulldogs are now 7-2 overall and 6-2 in the League. The Braves are 6-2-1 overall and 5-2-1 in the league.

"It was a good victory after that loss last week," LE coach Bill Frost said after the game. "Our kids were really down, but they came back Monday and we had good practices all week."

"We thought Brian (Hannigan) did a whale of a job replacing Tony Crist at quarterback. And Rock Huggins on his touchdown catch looked like a real good end. It was the kind of a catch we have known all season that he was capable of. He has a real good pair of hands and he is big and strong."

	LE	BC
First Downs Rushing	14	9
First Downs Passing	4	1
First Downs Penalty	0	2
Total First Downs	18	12
Yards Rushing	170	238
Yards Passing	59	11
Total Yards	229	257
Passes Attempted	10	3
Passes Completed	4	1
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Penalties	6	2
Penalty Yards	60	20
Punts	2-31	3-25
Score By Quarters	1 2 3 4 F	
Logan Elm	13 7 0 0 30	
Bloom Carroll	13 0 6 0 19	

"Defensively, all of the kids did a good job. It was a team victory. Jim Weaver played a real good defensive game for us, Dave Elsea intercepted the pass and ran it back for a touchdown early that really helped and Bubba Eanes made that last interception in a real pressure situation that sealed the victory for us. But it is really hard to single any one player out as outstanding. Except for a couple of fundamental mistakes, they all played well."

"We played a good ball club and we beat a good ball club," Frost said.

The Braves did not start the game out in an auspicious manner. They received the opening kickoff and on the very first play fumbled the ball.

It was recovered by Bulldog tackle Doug Hughes at the 26. Six plays later Bloom Carroll fullback Greg Storts bulled in from the one and Tim Johnson kicked the extra point to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff the Braves could not get their offense rolling and were forced to punt at the 35. It was a short kick and Bloom Carroll took over on their own 41. But their first play was a pass intercepted by LE safety Elsea and the senior ran it back 50 yards for the touchdown.

The kick for the extra point was partially blocked and the Braves still trailed, 7-6 with 6:46 to play in the quarter.

On the series following the touchdown, the Bulldogs drove down to the LE 31 where the Braves held them.

Logan Elm then took over and marched downfield to score with 1:40 to play in the quarter. Jim Weaver carried the ball in from the two for the touchdown and Jerry Scanlan's talented toe supplied the extra point with the injured Tony Crist holding for the kick.

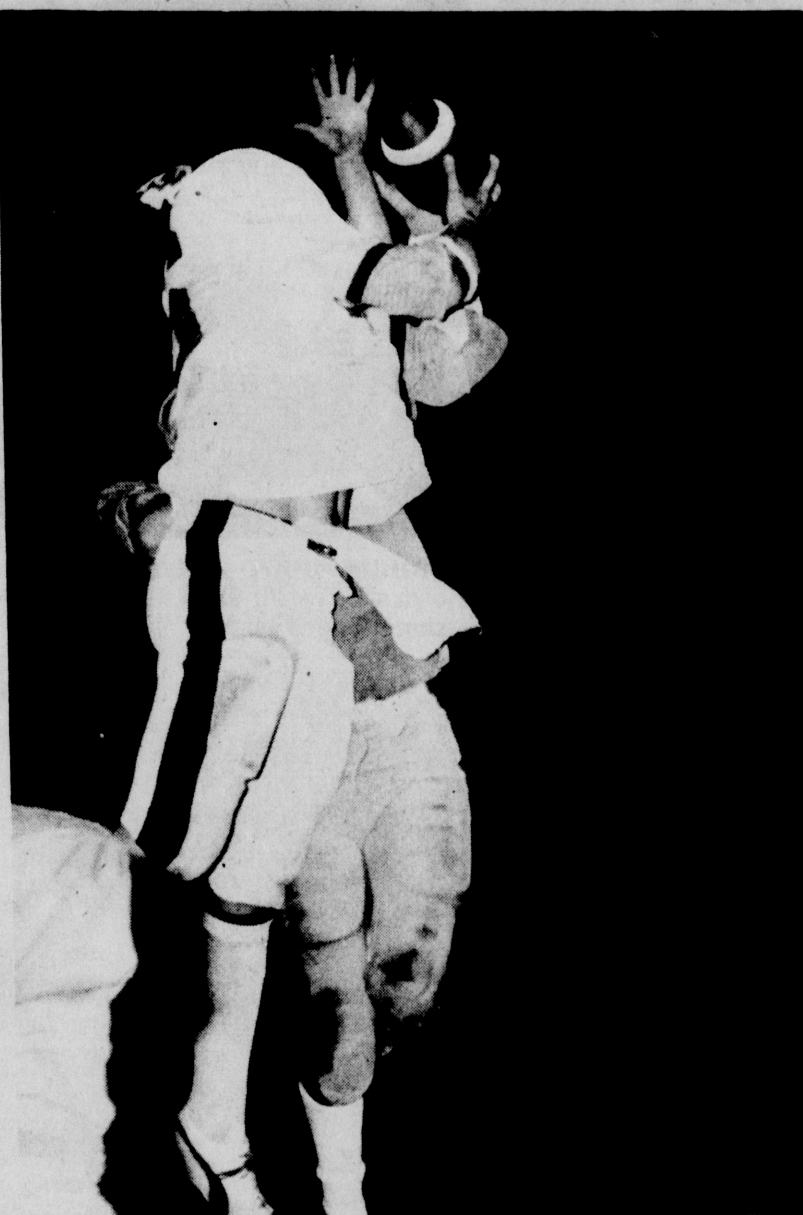
However, the Bulldogs refused to play dead. They ran the kickoff back to their own 24. Then Ernie Ankrom carried for two. A pitchout was fumbled and they recovered it themselves at the 21.

On the next play, quarterback Dave Campbell pitched out to Ankrom, and it looked for a second like the Braves had the play diagnosed and the speedy little halfback hemmed along the right sideline. But he cut to his left, and won a 79-yard footrace into the endzone against an LE defense that had over-committed on the play.

The kick for the extra point was blocked by Logan Elm's Tim McGuire, and the score was deadlocked at 13-13 with just 12 seconds to play in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, after an exchange of punts, Logan Elm took over at their own one yard line and methodically marched down field to score. Hannigan completed three key passes in the drive, two to end Mark Martin on third and long situations to keep the drive going and one to Huggins, a 20-yard aerial for the touchdown with 37 seconds to play in the half.

It was a pass perfectly thrown, and Huggins went up in a crowd to make a fantastic catch. Scanlan's kick for the extra point was good and provided what turned out to be the winning



FANTASTIC CATCH — Logan Elm's senior end Rock Huggins latched on to this 20-yard aerial from quarterback Brian Hannigan to score what turned out to be the winning touchdown for the Braves in an exciting 20-19 win over Bloom Carroll.

margin in the game.

The score was 20-13 as the teams went to the locker room at halftime.

The final touchdown of the game was set up by a fumble at mid field by the Braves which was recovered at the LE 49-yard line.

A 15-yard penalty helped keep a scoring drive alive for the Bulldogs this time. The flag was thrown at the 38 yard line against the Braves for a personal foul away from the ball carrier. It was a third and six situation. Many of the Braves' fans and the coaching staff felt the officials should have called offsetting penalties on the play. However, the Bulldogs were given the ball first and 10 at the 23-yard line. With fourth and six at the six, Storts bulled into the endzone for the touchdown.

The Bulldogs tried a pass off a fake kick for the 2-point conversion, but the ball was thrown out of bounds, well over the head of the potential receiver, and with 3:16 to play in the third quarter, the score stood at 20-19.

For the remainder of the game, the Braves controlled the ball, although they could not score.

On the series following the touchdown, LE moved the ball to the Bloom Carroll 31, but there Hannigan was nailed for an 8-yard loss and Bloom Carroll took over at the 39. They moved the ball to the Logan Elm 40 where their drive stalled and they

Teams Close In Golf Meet

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, along with partner Victor Regalado, found his position atop the standings in the \$200,000 Walt Disney World National Team Golf Classic a very comfortable thing.

Except for one item.

"I don't like that move Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf put on us," Rodriguez said Friday after he had birdied the last three holes in finishing off a better-ball, nine-under-par 63 that gave him and Regalado a one-shot lead halfway through this unique event in which scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

"They're both strong, tough players," Rodriguez continued. "It looks like when they get together they're even tougher."

Weiskopf scored five birdies and two eagles on his own ball as he and Irwin moved into contention with an 11-under-par 61 in hot, muggy weather at this central Florida entertainment complex.

Irwin and Weiskopf, who have won four titles and more than \$400,000 combined this season, followed at 127.



RUNNING ROOM — Is what Circleville tailback Dave Marshall (42) gets on this play against Washington C.H. Friday night. Leading the way are wingback Greg Berrigan (24), quarterback Richard Elsea

(12), fullback Joe Leahy (33) and an unidentified lineman. Circleville lost to the Blue Lions 14-7. The Tigers will finish the season against the Indians at Hillsboro Friday.

Tigers Fall To Blue Lions, 14-7

By TOM SPRING
Herald Sports Writer

Circleville's "cardiac kids" took it on the chin Friday night as the visiting Blue Lions of Washington C.H. came from behind to knock the Tigers out of the jungle 14-7.

The Red and Black started things out right by taking a Blue Lion punt at 9:49 in the first quarter and marching downfield for a score.

Senior Joe Leahy scored a touchdown from two yards out at 8:26 to put the local lads up 6-0. Elsea's kick added another point to the scoreboard.

The Blue Lions took the kickoff but could not gain a first down and punted to the Circleville 43-yard line.

The Tigers moved, largely on runs by Marshall and junior Jeff Pauley and a 12-yard pass from Elsea to Marc Albright to the Blue Lion 43-yard line. Circleville bounced back from a fourth down situation on a fake punt run by Pauley, but Washington's fleet Terry Wilson picked off a pass over the middle intended for Albright which signaled the beginning of troubles for the Roundtowners.

	C	WCH
First Downs Rushing	8	2
First Downs Passing	0	2
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	9	4
Net Yards Rushing	147	70
Net Yards Passing	11	42
Total Net Yards	158	112
Passes Attempted	3	7
Passes Completed	1	4
Passes Had Intercepted	3	0
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles Lost	4	5
Punts	2	2
Punting Average	25.2	41
Penalties	2	5
Penalty Yards	30	45
Score By Quarters	1 2 3 4 F	
Circleville	7 0 0 0 7	
Washington Court House	7 7 0 0 14	

The Lions needed only four plays to move 42 yards. Sophomore running back Jim Bennett gained one and junior quarterback Todd Terrell ran a keeper two plays later for seven to set up a fourth down and two situation on the Tigers' 33-yard line. There, Terrell pitched to Elliott who had begun to run wide. Elliott fumbled, but was able to pick the pigskin back up and shot around end 33-yards for a score, as the final seconds of the quarter ticked off the clock. Rod Tyree added the extra point and Washington kicked off to start the second period with a 7-7 tie. Elliott's run was the turning point in the game according to both head coaches.

Sophomore tailback Danny Martin returned the kick from the seven to the 23. Marshall and Pauley ran to pick up another first down but Larry Brinkles recovered a fumble to stall the drive near midfield.

Once again, the Tigers' defense held the Blue Lions and Washington had to kick on fourth and 15 from their own 35.

Elliott's punt went to the Circleville 34 but a Tiger fumbled the pick-up and the Lions swarmed over the ball and once again, Washington started a touchdown drive in Circleville territory.

Brinkles ran twice; Terrell passed to Wilson on a 15-yard play for a first down on the Tigers 15-yard line. Two runs by Jeff Elliott gave Court House a third and three situation on the eight yard line.

Terrell flipped a pass to the side to Elliott who toted the ball into paydirt for the go-ahead and what proved to be

the deciding score with 4:17 left in the half. Tyree added the extra point.

Except for the two scores set up by Tiger miscues, Washington could not sustain much of an offense. Circleville ate up most of the clock in the second half on offensive plays but could never seem to take the advantage when the opportunity was there.

The Circleville defense played well holding the Lions to less than a first down time and time again but the Red and Black offense could not get the bugs out to break over the goal line again.

The Tigers began their next to last drive at 7:44 left in the final quarter on their own 11-yard line with Danny Martin, Dave Marshall and Anthony Smith running.

The Tigers were forced to punt but Albright's kick was caught illegally on an improper fair catch call and the Tigers had the ball on their own 35-yard line.

Bill Runnels broke through on the second play and sacked Rick Elsea for a loss and the Tigers could not muster back from third down and 16 to go.

The defense, led by senior tackle Paul Heffelfinger quickly stopped the visitor's drive. Heffelfinger stopped Brinkles for no gain on second down and then teamed up with another Tiger to sack Terrell for a loss of seven yards.

Elliott punted deep into Tiger territory.

Elsea passed long and nearly had a completion near midfield, but the ball bounced off of the Tiger as he was hit and went as an incomplete pass. Elliott then sacked Elsea twice and the junior quarterback's final desperation pass was intercepted by Brinkles with a half minute left in the game.

The Tigers won the battle of statistics, a tribute to the fine job turned in by the defense. Circleville gained 158 total yards and nine first downs compared to 112 yards and four first downs for the Blue and White.

Leading rushers for the Tigers were Dave Marshall, 20 carries, 72 yards; Jeff Pauley, five carries, 27 yards; Anthony Smith, eight carries, nine yards.

Dave Marshall paced the defensive effort with eight tackles. Paul Heffelfinger, Marc Albright, Mike Brudzinski and Steve Vinkovich each brought the ballcarrier to the turf seven times.

Coach Cook said afterwards, "We could do what we wanted to do but broke down. Our only two penalties we had were costly, they crippled us."

"We could have put them away in the second quarter. We ran the fake punt, went driving for the second score, and get a 15-yard penalty to kill the drive."

"We came out and dominated the ballgame in the third period for seven straight minutes, get good field and get another 15-yarder."

Statistics revealed the Tigers ran 53

offensive plays to only 35 for the Lions.

Washington had but five rushing plays in each of the first and third periods.

Cook said, "I thought our defense played well overall, except for the broken play and a couple of passes."

"I was disappointed in our offensive consistency. We could do anything we wanted to but couldn't make the big play when we had the opportunity."

Blue Lion coach Paul Ondrus said, "I think for the first time all year we got a break."

Ondrus said Elliott's fumbled pitch

touchdown run "really set the tempo of the game."

The Washington mentor, who said the Lions, despite their record, have not been out of a game all year, said, "We got away with our mistakes."

He mentioned Runnels sack of Elsea late in the game as another big play. "They had to pass and our line knew how to block the passes."

"I think Jeff (Elliott) was the difference in the game. Anytime he puts his hands on the ball he has an opportunity to score."

The Tigers are 5-4 overall, 4-2 in the South Central Ohio League. They travel to Hillsboro Friday Circleville can grab second place with a win and finish with a .500 season.

Washington is 2-4 in SCOL play and 4-5 overall.

Ondrus and the Blue Lions hope their second win in a row will give them momentum that will go "sky high" in their final game.

"I could help provide you with a regular monthly income if you became disabled."

CLINT JOHNSON
115 Mingo St. at E. Main
474-8612



See me about State Farm disability income insurance.

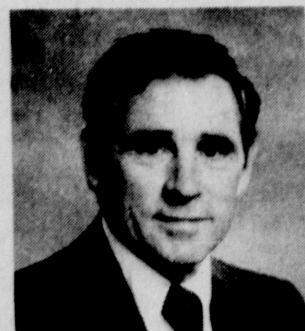
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

RE-ELECT

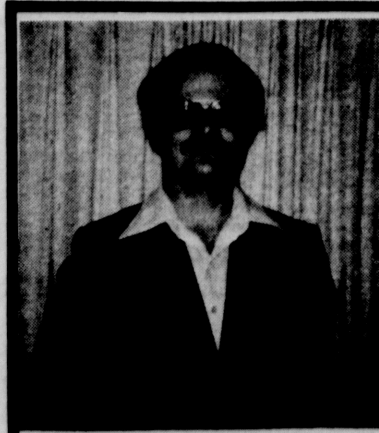
RALPH W. ANKROM
FOR
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE



It has been my pleasure for the past seven years to serve the residents of the City of Circleville and Circleville Township as your Trustee. With your support and vote on November 8th, it again will be my privilege to serve you the next four years with sincere dedication to the office of Circleville Township Trustee.

Thank you,

RALPH W. ANKROM



VOTE
ROGER L. KLINE
for
TEAYS VALLEY
SCHOOL BOARD

The only way you can be represented is to elect someone who will listen to you!

Pol. Ad.

TURKEY SHOOT

EVERY SUNDAY IN NOV. — 1 P.M. 'till 7

V.F.W. RECREATION AREA BIG 10

Located East on Rt. 56 to Zane Trail Road
... Follow Signs
SHOOT FOR

TURKEYS — HAMS — BACON SIDES

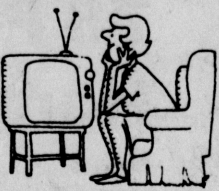
WE FURNISH SHELLS — NO ALCOHOLIC BEV. ALLOWED
RAIN OR SHINE — PUBLIC WELCOME

by Bud Blake

by Barry & Fujitani

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SATURDAY	
1:00	Movie "Muscle Beach Party"
4:00	Movie "Mighty Joe Young"
1:30	Movie "Godzilla"
2:00	Movie "Grand Slam"
2:30	Movie "The Stranger"
3:00	Movie "Tarzan and the Huntress"
3:30	Movie "The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock"
4:00	Movie "Ma and Pa Kettle"
4:30	Movie "Spooks Run Wild"
5:00	College Football: Crimson Tide vs. Fighting Tigers
5:30	That Nashville Music
6:00	Movie "What a Way to Go"
6:30	40 Farm Digest
7:00	Movie "The Three Stooges"
7:30	40 News
8:00	Nashville On The Road
8:30	40 Consumer Survival Kit
9:00	40 Star Trek
9:30	40 Brady Bunch
10:00	40 Pop Goes The Country
10:30	40 Best of Families
11:00	40 Andy Griffith
11:30	40 Porter Wagoner
12:00	40 News
12:30	40 Hogans Heroes
1:00	40 Jacques Cousteau
1:30	40 Images
2:00	40 Star Trek
2:30	40 NBC News
3:00	40 Odd Couple
3:30	40 CBS News
4:00	40 Lawrence Welk
4:30	40 Emergency One
5:00	40 Rice N'ew
5:30	40 Bugs Bunny
6:00	40 Mary Tyler Moore
6:30	40 Doctors and Patients
7:00	40 Space 1999
7:30	40 All-Star Anything Goes
8:00	40 Odd Couple
8:30	40 Bionic Woman
9:00	40 In Search Of
9:30	40 Fish
10:00	40 Movie "Snoopy, Come Home"
10:30	40 Lost In Space
11:00	40 First Churchills
11:30	40 Movie "The War of the Worlds"
12:00	40 Nashville on the Road
12:30	40 Operation Petticoat
1:00	40 Aspen
1:30	40 Marty Robbins Spotlight
2:00	40 Boxing
2:30	40 Pop Goes The Country
3:00	40 Family Toppers
3:30	40 Avengers
4:00	40 That Nashville Music
4:30	40 Nashville On The Road
5:00	40 Monty Python's Flying Circus
5:30	40 News
6:00	40 Movie "The Eye"
6:30	40 That Nashville Music
7:00	40 Dolly
7:30	40 Weekend
8:00	40 News
8:30	40 Woody Hayes
9:00	40 Movie "Three the Hard Way"
9:30	40 That Nashville Music
10:00	40 ABC News
10:30	40 Movie "Rider on the Rain"
11:00	40 Movie "The Marriage of Figaro"
11:30	40 America's Black Forum



DOWNTOWN SONO
 Radiator & Heater Repair
 Remove and Install
 No Job Too Large or Too Small
 1 Day Service
 206 W. Main • 474-8043
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Objectivity and a strong sense of realism needed. Don't look for much cooperation from others and don't count on luck to help you hurdle possible barriers to your goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): A bit of daring could pay off now. Don't hesitate to try unorthodox ideas, methods. You're thinking along the right lines.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A day for listening! Something hinted at will be of more importance than what is actually said; may put your thought on an entirely new track.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Do not be deceived by high-sounding promises. Study persons and situations with your usual keen perception, then act as your best judgment dictates.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Day should prove stimulating in many ways, many areas. One of your more casual interests will now take on added importance.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You have considerable freedom of movement now. Best used, it can help to further either personal or creative objectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A sense of responsibility and pluck will be needed now. Situations may not work out as expected. Don't panic; step cautiously, knowingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): What is significant to you may not be to others, so be careful how you express your views and don't PRESS for results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): You may have to do some extra maneuvering, revise some plans. Don't go too far out on a limb, however. Stability needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't anticipate problems. Study, act, think in a careful manner. Mixed influences prevail, so be mindful. Avoid gossip and rumor-mongers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): This day should turn out satisfactorily if you are master of your emotions under all circumstances. Especially favored: family concerns and creative interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Shun controversies which merely take up time and dissipate energies. Change your mode of approach if the occasion demands.

YOU BORN TODAY are a quick thinker and equally quick in action, but you can get into "hot water" this way if not careful. You are sensitive, intuitive and emotional and are one of the kind and most loving of the Scorpio combinations. The usually sharp edges, bestowed by Mars, are softened, but they retain their intensity. Extremely versatile, there are many fields from which you could choose what should be a brilliant career, but outstanding are science, music, literature, dancing and medicine. You also have excellent business acumen and, if you choose this field as a life work, should take up one of the arts — preferably music or dancing — as an avocation. Birthdate of: John Philip Sousa, composer, bandmaster; Mike Nichols, stage and film director; Jean Shrimpton, famed British model.

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



by Chic Young



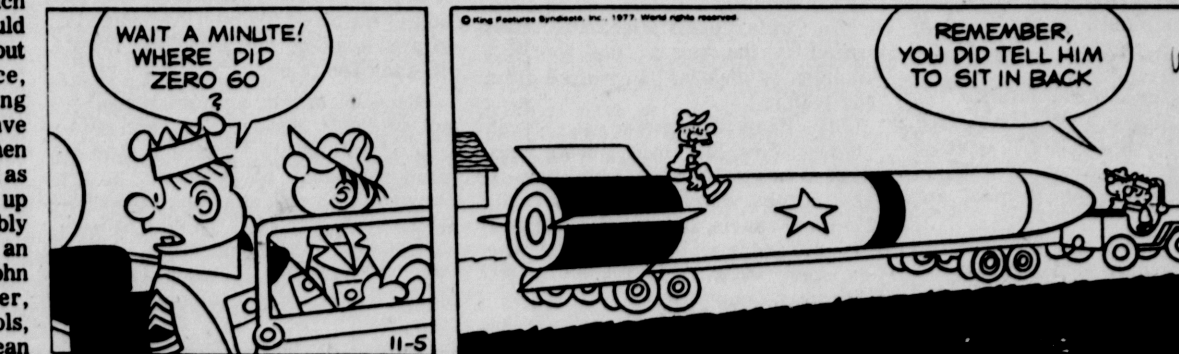
by Boltinoff and Burnett



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



by Thomas Joseph

ACROSS	
1	Spellbound
5	Tasty
10	Start of an incantation
11	Author, Ignazio —
12	Prompted
13	Hint; imply
14	Letter
15	Wire measurement
16	Bite
17	Fate
19	Prose-cutors: abbr.
20	Spout
21	Hackman
22	— de cacao
24	Assailed: 2 wds.
25	Succor
26	Donizetti opera
27	Beverage
28	Take a hostile course: 2 wds.
31	Inlet: Sp.
32	Night before
33	Vigoda or Burrows
34	Second vendition
36	Peggy or Robert
37	Balanced
38	Allay
39	Italian family

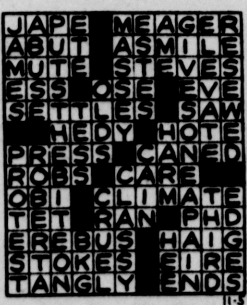
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 L LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ATW CTESW HWXDWA EN SPNW
 PH AE RW PKAWDWHAWI PK
 EKW ATPKJ BDENEYKISQ
 GKI G ATEYHGKI ATPKJH
 CWSS — TYJT CGBESW

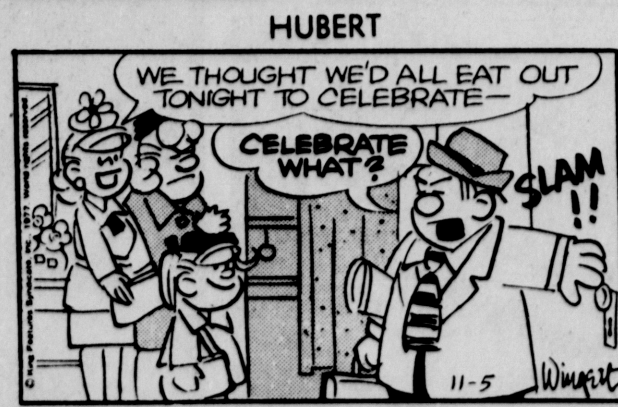
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THINGS DO NOT HAPPEN TO PEOPLE, THEY COME TO PASS, BY OUR OWN THOUGHTS AND ACTIONS. — A. A. MONTAERT



by Mort Walker

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 15 Not yours
 18 Ram down
 21 Barrier
 22 Burned afresh
 23 Ease
 24 Increase
 26 Babbled

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
12				13				
14			15			16		
17			18			19		
20								
22	23			24				
25				26				
27			28			29	30	
31			32			33		
34		35				36		
37						38		
39						40		



Graham, Hosterman Unopposed In Election



NORMA G. GRAHAM

O. CHARLES HOSTERMAN

Norma G. Graham, 52, 389 Northridge Road is running for the position of City Treasurer.

The incumbent, Everett P. Stocklen, has decided not to seek reelection. Graham is unopposed in the contest.

Graham, a graduate of Williamsport High School and Office Training School, Columbus, has been secretary-treasurer of Don Thompson Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. for 15 years. She is a member of Community United Methodist Church.

Why are you seeking this office?

"To receive and disburse the funds of the people of Circleville according to the Laws of the State of Ohio."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"Yes."

O. Charles Hosterman is running unopposed for judge of Circleville Municipal Court, a post which he was appointed to in early 1976.

Hosterman has a B.S. degree and a juris doctorate. He attended Kenyon College, The Ohio State University and The Ohio State University College of Law.

He is a member of the American, Ohio State and Pickaway County Bar Associations, the Municipal Judges Association and the Ohio Judicial Conference.

He served as Circleville City Solicitor from 1968 to 1971 and as

Circleville Municipal Judge from January 1976 to the present.

Hosterman is a member of the Rotary Club and B.P.O. Elks No. 77.

Why are you seeking this office?

"To continue to provide fair and impartial justice in Pickaway County within the jurisdictional perimeter of the Municipal Court."

If elected, what are your goals?

"A. To obtain suitable and dignified facilities for the Court and its staff.

"B. To hire and train additional personnel in order to provide those services to the public required by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Ohio and Supreme Court Rules of Superintendence and Municipal Courts."

Do you plan any changes in personnel or policy if elected?

"Additional personnel will be required, but no changes in the existing staff are contemplated."

Will you be able to work with other elected officials?

"It is hoped that cooperation from City Officials will be forthcoming in order to assist the court in solving the facility and funding problems presently faced.

"My staff and I will continue to remain ready, willing and able to work with these officials toward the end that solutions can be found to the problem faced by the Municipal Court in this County."

Court News

Divorces Filed

Max Elton Rothgeb vs Victoria Rothgeb, Williamsport; couple married June 1, 1974 at Darbyville, one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Karen Elaine Bowen, 124½ Long St., Ashville vs Lester Dale Bowen, 225 Scioto St., Ashville; couple married Oct. 31, 1967 at Hamden, two minor children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Dissolutions of Marriages Granted

Marriage contract of Sarah E. Diltz and Herman D. Diltz dissolved and separation agreement validated. Wife restored to former name of Sarah E. Davis.

Marriage contract of Deborah Lynn Knotts and Jerry Lee Knotts dissolved and separation agreement validated. Wife restored to former name Deborah Lynn Hardbarger.

Divorce Dismissed

Differences between Susan Cassidy and Bruce Cassidy settled and divorce action is dismissed.

Money Suits Dismissed

Differences between S. and R. Inc. vs Wayne Wilson Sr. and others settled and money suit is dismissed.

Differences between Michael J. and Mary B. Tomlinson vs Raymond B. and Pansy E. Anderson settled and money suit dismissed.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Donald J. Laessle, 20, Bainbridge, Chillicothe Medical Center employe and Gail A. Rossiter, 19, 952 S. Pickaway St., Berger Hospital employe

Robin B. Weller, 23, 832 Pershing Drive, carpenter and Theresa D. Conley, 20, 7028 Derby Road, Second National Bank.

Daniel A. Whitehead, 21, 561 Maize Court, police officer and Nancy J. Morgan, 18, 561 Maize Court, unemployed.

William H. LaGrow Jr., 327 Watt St. rear, carpenter and Lori A. Hill, 20, 327 Watt St. rear, salesperson.

Donald M. Bell, 26, 162 Villa Drive, factory worker and Vicki Bilchak, 26, 1874 Walnut Creek Pike, teacher.

Douglas J. Faiella, 27, Ashville, carpenter and Patricia Cook, 26, Ashville, unemployed

Real Estate Transfers

Nannie Hamilton, deceased, by executor, to Donald E. Davis, 52.740 acres, Wayne Twp.

Walter R. and Doris M. Palmer to Effie Francis Mitchell, undivided ½ interest, 1.99 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Cecil Neff, deceased, to Lydia Neff,

undivided ½ interest, 10,730.535 square feet, Darbyville

Walter R. and Sharon A. Van Gundy to Gerald L. and Marvane Davis, lot 18, Moats Brothers Subdivision, Circleville

Richard E. and Delores Olney Sr. to Earle R. Heine, lot 109, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville

Fire Set In City Jail

Charges are expected to be filed against a Mt. Sterling man in connection with a fire that was set in the city jail shortly before 8 this morning.

According to Sgt. Jim Francis, Byron W. Tong, 155 West Temple Street, Mt. Sterling, will be charged with aggravated arson. He allegedly stuffed paper into a gas furnace that heated the jail. The paper ignited and the fire resulted.

Thick smoke filled the offices of the Circleville Police Department on the second floor immediately above the basement cells. Smoke also poured out into the halls on the first floor of the city building.

The Circleville Fire Department was called to the scene, and spent 45 minutes in clearing the smoke from the building.

Sgt. Francis credited a private citizen, Mike Smallwood, with grabbing a fire extinguisher and dousing the flames. Smallwood, metermaid Thelma Francis, and Sgt. Francis then took prisoners out of the building. The six men were later taken to the Pickaway County Jail.

There were no injuries in the incident. According to Sgt. Francis, Tong was being held for the South Bloomfield Police Department on charges of resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and carrying a concealed weapon.

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —				
Area	Wht.	Corn	Oats	Synbs.
NE Ohio	2.09	1.69	1.21	5.03
NW Ohio	2.26	1.71	1.32	5.21
C Ohio	2.19	1.74	1.33	5.18
W Centrl	2.22	1.81	1.42	5.33
SW Ohio	2.27	1.82	1.45	5.35
Trend	U	U	U	H
Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; Un-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.				

Deaths And Funerals

MR. EDWIN L. RUNKLE

Mr. Edwin L. Runkle, 96, of Ashville, died at 2 p.m. Friday in the Berger Hospital.

Born October 15, 1881, in Duvall, he was the son of Albert and Jennettie Wilson Runkle.

He was preceded in death by his wife Lu Lu Riegle Runkle in 1966.

He was a member of the First English Lutheran Church, Scioto Valley Grange, Ashville K of P.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Gertrude) DeVoss, Millersport, and Mrs. Everett (Francile) Peters, Ashville; two grandchildren; four great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Robert Grahl officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m., Sunday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Monday.

The family requests memorial donations to the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville.

MRS. MARY MAULTSBY

Mrs. Mary Maultsby, 59, of Clarksburg, died 1:30 a.m. Saturday at her residence.

Born March 14, 1918 at Ross County, she was the daughter of John Henry and Mary Ann Mallock McCabe.

She was a waitress.

She was preceded in death by her husband (Jack) Maultsby in 1966.

Survivors include three brothers John McCabe of Circleville, Chester and Joe McCabe both of Clarksburg; two sisters Mrs. May Pierce of

Chathan, Ill., and Mrs. Jenny Fawcett of Clarksburg;

Funeral service will be held 10 a.m., Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Michael Wright officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Friends who wish may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

INFANT JAMIE W. HOUSER

Master Jamie William Houser, 3 weeks old, died 11:30 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Born Oct. 14, 1977 in Circleville, he was the son of Carl and Barbara Fullen Houser of Route 2, Williamsport.

Other survivors include one brother, Jeffery Lee and one sister, Kimberly Dawn Houser, both of the residence; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fullen of 345 E. Union St.; paternal great-grandmother Mrs. Della Houser of Five Points.

Private funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jefferson Church of Christ and Christian Union with the Rev. Roy Heimbach officiating. Burial will be at Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Arrangements were completed by the Wellman Funeral Home.

MRS. CLARA HANNA SINCLAIR

Mrs. Clara Hanna Sinclair, 90, formerly of Stroudsburg, Pa., died Friday evening at Brown Memorial Home.

Born June 7, 1887, she was the daughter of Frederick George Stuart Mill and Catherine Goudie Mill.

She was preceded in death by her husband the Rev. John T. Sinclair.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Lowell Robertson of Fedhaven, Fla., Mrs. R. C. Knapp of Franklin, Pa., Mrs. Richard Koenigsdorf, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Clara Hurn, Gaza, Israel and Mrs. Thomas Downing, 161 W. Mound St.; one son, the Rev. John H. Sinclair of Edena, Minn.; 19 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Funeral service is tentatively set for Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, Pa., with burial in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Mader Funeral Home.

Public Meetings

MONDAY

Logan Elm School District board of education meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the district office.

Jackson Township Zoning Board November 7, 8 p.m. election house.

TUESDAY

Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., in Council Chambers of City Hall.

Adult Classes Offered At Pickaway-Ross

The Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center has openings in three adult education classes which are to start in the near future.

The G. E. D. Exam Preparation class has several openings for those who are interested in obtaining a high school equivalency diploma. It is a 48-hour course, meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. To take the course, enrollees who are not yet 19 years old must have been out of high school for a period of not less than one year and the class of which they were a member must have graduated.

A diesel and gas tractor tune-up clinic will be held four evenings beginning on Dec. 6. The course is designed to teach the basic principles of diesel and gas tractor maintenance and tune-up. Several slots are available in the class. The cost is \$11.00.

A second Christmas Decoration Clinic is being formed and if enough interest is shown, it will be held Dec. 12 and 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. One course is already planned for Dec. 6 and 7, but all slots are filled.

Persons from the area interested in any of these classes may reserve a spot by calling the Vocational Center and/or sending the course fee to Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center, Route 1, Box 294-A., Chillicothe c-o Tom Harp, Adult Education Supervisor. The public is encouraged to phone the school for additional information.

TEACHER THEATRES

CINEMA

474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY

HELD OVER...

Smiley and the Bandit

(PG)

Sally Field • Jerry Reed

Jackie Gleason

Burt Reynolds

FRI. SAT. 7:30 - 9:15

SUN. 2:00 - 6:30 - 8:15

STARTS FRIDAY...

"HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO"

78 People Attend Home Ec Conference

The Southeast Regional Vocational Home Economics Teacher's Meeting held Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Chillicothe, drew interest from many areas. There were 78 people in attendance, which included teachers, supervisors, school administrators, guidance counselors, two Pike County Juvenile Court officers, two Scioto School psychologist and Children Services was represented.

A filmstrip, "What the Educator Sees" was presented. This filmstrip emphasized the unique position that educators can play in identifying child abuse and neglect. Teachers and other school personnel are able to observe the child in a consistent group in which he/she may be compared and contrasted. The filmstrip was followed by a discussion.

Judge Ottie Reno, Juvenile Court, Pike County, was the keynote speaker. Judge Reno approached child abuse from the legal aspect. He discussed the three main categories of child maltreatment — physical abuse, sexual abuse, and neglect. Judge Reno presented some of the court problems involved in connection with child abuse, to be impartial, expect a fair determination of the case, use authority of court not just for punishment but to help as a treatment for parents, due process, adversary system and delays in scheduling.

The judge concluded his talk with a discussion on the abused and neglected child, reporting law and presented each participant with a copy of the law and a report form.

In the afternoon, a panel was coordinated by Helen Synder, Scioto County Vocational School, Home Economics Supervisor. The panelist were:

Ms. Rosalyn Bandman, Director of Social Services, Children's Hospital, Columbus. Ms. Bandman presented a series of child abuse slides of actual victims brought into Children's Hospital. She discussed the position of the hospital and action taken when there was evidence of abuse cases.

Tom Meadows and Wendell Warman, represented Ross County Children Services. Meadows brought out that the family can not be left out of child abuse cases. They must be treated as a whole unit. Children

Services receive most of their referral cases of child abuse from private individuals, but the Medical Center and police department also report their suspected cases.

Jeffery Luftman, Director of Edgewood Children's Treatment Center, was the fourth panelist. Luftman works directly with the sexually abused child. He indicates this is very hard to diagnose and even harder to prove the case actually happened. The panel was then opened for discussion.

The meeting was concluded with an explanation of the use of the new child abuse curriculum developed by Jeannie Stinson and Cheryl Corbett, Child Care instructors from Tri-County Vocational School.

This 'N That

Elect Michael G. McGinnis, lifetime resident Pickaway County for Pickaway Township Trustee, November 8. Your support appreciated.

—ad.

Vote for JEAN DROSTE for Circleville Board of Education.

—pol. ad.

Elect Ronald List, Washington Township Trustee.

—pol. ad.

The First National Bank '78 Christmas Club is now open. Plan now for next Christmas.

—ad.

Vote for Burl E. Wiggins, Councilman 1st Ward.

—pol. ad.

New Hours: H & H Sales. 9:00 to 6:00 everyday except Saturday, 9:00 to 5:30.

—ad.

Vote Brown, Circleville School Board.

—pol. ad.

Blecha for Better Education.

—pol. ad.

Vote for Carl Anderson, Saltcreek Township Trustee.

—pol. ad.

FISH SANDWICHES
BEAN & CHILI SOUP, COFFEE
ELECTION DAY NOV. 8, '77
POST 618 AMERICAN LEGION HALL
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
SERVING WILL START AT 10:00 A.M.

PRE-WINTER SALE
MARK EVERY GRAVE
20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL SIZES
GRANITE MONUMENTS
EXTENDED THRU NOV. 15



COME SEE OUR DISPLAY
1455 N. COURT ST.

WELLMAN FUNERAL HOME

Elect

CARL E. MARTIN

for

PICKAWAY TWP. TRUSTEE

NOVEMBER 8

Your support greatly appreciated.

Resident farmer in Pickaway Township for 18 years. —Pol. Ad.